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STRIFE AT END

Cleveland Dispute Halted By Boost In Wages

CIO CHIEF ANGRY

Use Of Soldiers On West Coast

By International News Service The danger of a large- craft to accelerate production of scale curtailment of vital National Defense production through strikes in key industries subsided sharply today with the settlement of the Detroit and Cleveland aluminum disputes and the return to normal production at the North American Aviation plant.

Today's developments in brief: In Washington, Philip Murray, president of the CIO and a member of the National Defense Medi- Petition ation board, bittefly criticized the government's use of troops in defense strikes and called for a CIO campaign to oppose anti-strike legislation now pending in con-

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Showers which have persisted In her petition Mrs. Sobers intermittently since the last of claims the explosion was the di-Total rainfall for the month doctor's bills; \$533 for nursing tactics. now stands at 6.02 inches, with bills and \$1,161 for hospitaliza-.61 inches added during Wednes- tion. Total damages, including being unloaded at a stock yard, "It looked as if there had been day's showers. High temperature personal injuries, amount to \$13,- the maddened animal was brought a snow storm. 899, Mrs. Sobers claims.

> list were mailed Thursday. The but not before it: at 10 o'clock. Ray W. Davis is South and West Philadelphia. Afendants,

STRIFE AT END

Cleveland Halted By Boost In Wages

CIO CHIEF ANGRY

Philip Murray Raps Aircraft Corporation, builders of Use Of Soldiers On West Coast

By International News Service scale curtailment of vital bombers. National Defense production through strikes in key industries subsided sharply A. today with the settlement of the Detroit and Cleveland aluminum disputes and the return to normal production at the North American Aviation plant.

Today's developments in brief: In Washington, Philip Murray, president of the CIO and a member of the National Defense Medi- Petition ation board, bittefly criticized the government's use of troops in defense strikes and called for a CIO campaign to oppose anti-strike legislation now pending in con-

CIO's Die Casting Workers Union race for voted unanimously to end a three- A. J. Lyle, 154 West Mound day strike. Terms of the settle- Street, will be a Republican candiment, calling for a general wage date for Mayor. Mr. Lyle said he boost, was made through the would file his petition Friday. Federal Mediation Board.

as employees of six plants of the Council's finance committee, and Bohn Aluminum and Brass Com- W. B. Cady, mayor incumbent, pany returned to work. The CIO's George Fissell, North Pickaway United Automobile Workers, after Street, will seek the Republican a two-day walkout, agreed to go nomination for First Ward Counback to work pending mediation cilman. His only opponent at

board hearings Monday. Production 100 Percent

In Los Angeles, the North Aviation Company plant, which was shut down for strike, returned to 100 percent troops who took over the plant Friday at 6:30 p. m. last Monday.

In New York, three of the

tomobile Workers, the Almaga-The case involves a \$14,000 mated Clothing Workers, and the damage suit over injuries Mrs. Textile Workers' union, disclosed

WATERBURY, Conn., June 12 Seeking an increase of ten cents NAZI ploys nearly 10,000 workers on Mr. and Mrs. Sobers had gone national defense orders.

> SAN FRANCISCO, June 12-(Continued on Page Eight)

TERROR

PHILADELPHIA, June 12-A May, have liept farmers out of rect result of "carelessness, negli- 1,400-pound bull was just so much lets quoted facts regarding the the fields for the last two weeks. gence and recklessness" on the meat in a slaughter house today battle given by President Roose-Corn fields are badly in need of part of Mrs. Kuhns and her after terrorizing two sections of velt together with figures on the cultivation and patches of wheat daughter. Compensation asked in- Philadelphia for more than half amount of British shipping tonhave been flattened by the wet cludes \$60 for loss of clothing; an hour with a combination of nage sunk.

Notices to persons on the jury from a police sharpshooter's gun, doomed to starvation either this

3. Slightly gored one policeman. possession of the pamphlets,

Dispute FORD MAY BUILD PLANES IN SOUTHWEST FACTORIES

> SAN DIEGO, June 12-Production of four-motored bombing plane in plants at Fort Worth, Tex., and Tulsa, Okla., was being discussed today by Edsel Ford and other Ford Motor Company officials and heads of Consolidated

army and navy bombers. Ford said the conference was merely to discuss engineering details and obtain data connected with the enterprise, which consists of a joint program of Consolidated, Ford and Douglas Air-The danger of a large- craft to accelerate production of

To Be Prior To Deadline Friday At 6:30

Thursday following a meeting In Cleveland, production was in with Tom A. Renick, Republican full-swing at the five plants of executive committee chair and the Auminum Company of Wednesday night, with two soin-America after members of the ing the host of Democrats in the

Two Democrats are in the race In Detroit, work on \$25,000,000 for mayor, B. H. Gordon, councilworth of defense orders resumed man-at-large and chairman of

present is J. D. Mason, Democrat,

who seeks reelection. Others To Be Filed

Activity for other offices was comparatively quiet Thursday. five days last week by a CIO with election board officials predicting several petitions would be production under the eyes of filed shortly before the deadline

John C. Goeller remains the only person in the race for President unless their demands are agreed ing the Councilman-at-Large position, those now in the race in-Court Street; Byron Eby, 703 North Court Street; Clarence Helvering, 470 East Main Street, and

> Joseph Brink, East Union Street, and John Himrod, East Union Street, remain the only persons seeking the City Treasurer office.

AIRPLANES LEAFLETS ISLE REGION

LONDON, June 12-Thousands of leaflets dealing with the battle of the Atlantic were dropped by

early today. It was understood the pamph lets quoted facts regarding the MEAT battle of the Atlantic were dropped by German raiders on a village in eastern England last

night and early today. It was understood the pamph-

\$370 for loss of salary; \$575 for wild west and Mexican bull ring Fields surrounding the village were virtually covered with the After breaking loose while documents. One villager declared:

down in a cemetery by 16 shots The leaflets said Britain was year or the beginning of next. trial will start Monday morning 1. Ran amok through streets of They stated that whatever happened starvation of Britain was short circuit in the fire attorney for the plaintiff and 2. Menaced a group of school inevitable as the avenues of sup-

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Service Board 17 to 19. Completes Assignment For Next Quota

15 LEAVE NEXT TUESDAY who deal with various aspects of

More Pending, Local Group Announces

Thursday filled their June 26 quota and prepared to send 16 men into service on that date.

George Edward Meyers, Colum- Ohio. bus; Charles William Bricker, Tarlton: Floburn Jessie Davis, Laurelville; Louis Steward Hit- known speakers as: ler, Circleville; Lloyd Joseph Mt. Sterling RFD; Robert Ver- on the vitamin-B complex. ler. Circleville Route 1.

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VIRGINIA DALE

EDDIE QUILLAN

NAMED CONFERENCE ON NUTRITION SET FOR JUNE 17-19

> Pickaway County farm representatives will attend a Ohio Conference on Nutrition in Defense, to be held at Campbell Hall, Ohio State University, Columbus, June

> Called by the Ohio Nutrition Committee, the entire conference is being planned to be of interest and value to professional workers health and nutrition

According to Miss Minnie Price, Tentative Call For Eight who heads the Ohio Nutrition Committee and also is state home demonstration leader, Ohio State University, the conference will give consideration to practical, up-Selective Service officials to-date information concerning nutrition, to the best use of educational resources for better nutrition, and to the coordination of existing organizations for a more Those included in the call are effective nutrition program in

Besides outstanding Ohio workers from the fields of medicine, Orient RFD; Charles Edward agriculture, social welfare, nutri-Williamsport Route 2; tion research, and education who Robert Mantel Reynolds, Circle- deal with problems of health and ville; Darwin Leslie Rossiter, nutrition, there will be contributions to this important conference program from such nationally

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Carroll

Added Sat.

White Eagle

Gay, Romantic Musical



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BERKELEY, Cal. - The mys-

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> > Feature No. 1





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AS THE RECKLESS PILOT OF OUR AIR

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N. W. VETERANS **GATHER JUNE 21** IN ROANOKE, VA.

on the Norfolk and Western Rail- filed. way—old-timers who have served the railroad from 20 to 50 years the railroad from 20 to 50 years or more, will gather in Roanoke,

Va on June 21 for their tenth Va., on June 21, for their tenth filed. annual N. & W. Veterans Association convention.

Highlighting the one-day meeting will be the presentation of diamond insignia by President W. J. Jenks to 17 men, each of whom has completed over half a century of service with the railpetition for divorce filed. road. The diamond award is the highest honor given by the veter-

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MARKET

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CATTLE 350 lbs. to 500 lbs., \$7.80 to \$8.65; **ACTIVE** SENDS \$9.10. PRICE TO \$11.15

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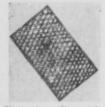
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broadcast Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. | Col. Stoopnagle, now trading Music will be by the choir, under quips with Keenan Wynn Sun-Jack Smart, regularly heard in "Q. E. D." and is making the bad man roles on "Mr. District agency rounds for sponsorship.

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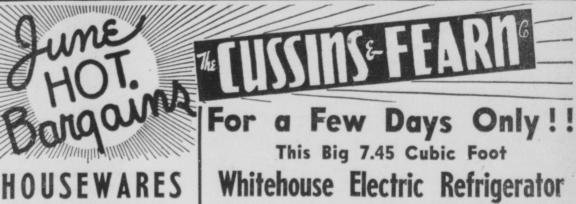
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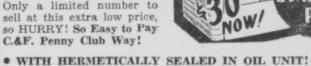
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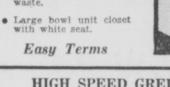
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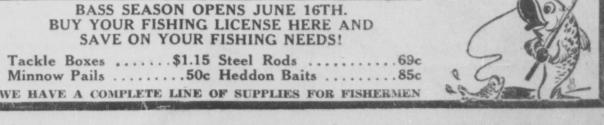
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Vallee, WLW. 10:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 10:30 News, WBNS.

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FRIDAY

6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.

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TELEPHONE 544-

Billy and Robert Temple were fos- green Chapter. ter children at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Senff for a number of

Tom Freshour, recently of Beaumont, Texas, is enjoying a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Freshour and

Mrs. Mary E. Dumm of Ironton. O., visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumm last week. --Kingston-

Among those attending Annual Inspection at Adelphi Evergreen Chapter Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Hazel Hohenstein, Grand Representative of Kansas, Miss Margaret Thomas, Mrs. Forrest Kreisel, Mrs. Ruth Jackson, Miss Virginia Morris is much Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mr. improved from her recent serious and Mrs. Wilbur Metcalf and Rupert Ballantine, all members of Kingston Chapter No. 411. One Earl Senff, of Chillicothe and hundred attended the dinner pre-Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Senff motored ceding the Inspection. Two hunto Xenia, on Sunday, and visited dred attended the Inspection. Four Billy Temple at the Soldiers' and candidates were initiated. The Sailors' Home. Billy expects to Worthy Grand Matron of the leave this week to join the Navy. State of Ohio was the Inspecting Sunday, June 15, will be ob- They also visited Robert Temple, officer. Mrs. Lelia Pontious is

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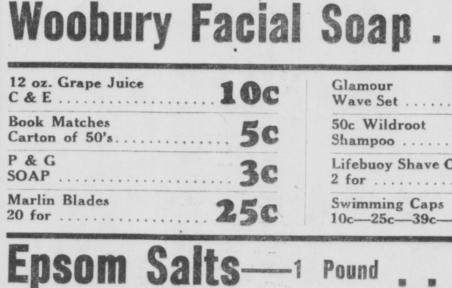
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The Missionary Circle of the

Convention to be held at Grand Rapids, Michigan, July 28 to Sep-The Salem Woman's Christian tember 3. Mrs. George Gill reported attending the Institute held away County president, also the at the home of Miss Mary Porter of Saltcreek Township, recently. Others attending were Mrs. Clar-

W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Twelve members and one visitor, Church met, Thursday at the Marilyn Leist, were present. The home of Miss Carrie Umsted.

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A NATIONAL FAVORITE

8-oz. 25c Serve Iced

Pure Vegetable-NUTLEY

Margarine ... 2 21c

Marvel Bread 2 114-11 15c Parkerhouse Rollspkg. of 12-7c

ANN PAGE Prepared Spaghetti

With Cheese and Sauce

ANN PAGE Sparkle

GELATIN

Desserts

pkgs. 15C

2 153/4-oz. 20C Broadcast Dexo Shortening 3-lb. ..can 45c Redi-Spry Shortening 3-lb. ..can 53c Swan Soap-med. ... 3 bars 17c

Meat 25c Sunnyfield Corn

Flakes ² lg. ¹¹ oz. pkgs. **15**C A & P Brand

Pure Grape Juice Quart Bottle 23C Swan Soap—large ... 2 bars 19c Lifebuoy Soap 4 bars 25c Lux Soap 3 bars 19c Lux Soap Flakes-lge. pkg. 23c Rinso—lge. 2 for 37c Rinso-small 2 pkgs. 19c Gold Dust-lge.pkg. 19c Bab-O-for Porcelain 2 cans 25c Woodbury Soap 3 bars 25c Sweetheart Soap 3 bars 17c White Sail Cleanser . . 3 cans 10c White Sail Soap Flakes 2 pkgs. 25c

Mustardqt. 10c Fruit Cocktail lb. cans, 2 for 21c White House Milk 4 tall cans 29c Iona Tomatoes-No. 2 cans 4 for 29c

Iona Corn-No. 2 cans 3 for 25c Sultana Pineappie Lge. No. 2½ can 17c Apple Butter . . 2 38-oz. jars 25c Del Monte

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Tender-Juicy Meats-Quality Guaranteed!

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Chuck Roast - 17c Lean-Thin

Sliced Bacon Layer Lean Boiling Beeflb. 13c

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59c 23c Tooth Brush Ipana Sanitary Belt Tooth Paste Barber Size Pepsodent Toiletries Tooth Paste Shower \$1.20 Sal Hepatica

Colgate Tooth Paste Giant Size . 33c

Alka Seltzer Vegetal Pound Liver Pills Hospital Cotton Witch Hazel Ideal Dog Food Texas Crystals 69c

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mins in concentrated form. And we are the foods where they are naturally found.

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"We are just checking up. Several draftees have listed you people as dependents.'

DIET AND HEALTH

Old Diseases Return

• I am writing at the time of the meeting of medical societies, both organized state medical societies and the national societies. I have been attending them for thirty years or more and have always found them stimulating, progres-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

sive and intelligent. Naturally there has been some change in things as time has gone on. would like to quote from the New York State Journal of Medicine as follows:

"You will never operate under a carbolic acid shower." (Doctor Lister, who introduced antisepsis, did that and surgeons followed the practice for many years.) "You will probably never carry a catheter in the sweatband of your hat. You will never see tan bark on the streets around hospitals to prevent noise or bales of oakum and peat moss in hospital corridors to be used as over-dressing for infected wounds. You will probably never see 100 cases of typhoid in a row or 5 in one family die of diphtheria in one and onehalf hours." (Forty years ago typhoid and diphtheria were among the commonest of diseases and we were then just beginning to learn to prevent them. Now they are things of the past.)

Old Diseases Crop Up

"At our 1941 meeting in Buffalo you will not see a single tracheotomy demonstrated or 1 case of diphtheria intubated. Yet at the time of the eighty-first meeting, O'Dwyer's tubes were the surgeon's hope. Of his experiences Jacobi wrote: 'nearly 3,000 tracheotomies, 2,800 terminated in death.' Fifty-four years."

So those old diseases will not be seen but we must continue to work to prevent them because nobody knows when danger will raise its head. We have conquered the water-borne diseases, but we must continue to keep the water clean. Insect-borne diseases are always likely to crop up when filth and

disorder recur in the world. I read in the news that Red Cross doctors having deloused Serbia and thus

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | fever, have gone over into Spain where typhus (not typhoid) is said to be epidemic.

> Typhus a Filth Disease Typhus fever is an old disease which almost died out in the 18th century. It was called "jail fever" or "ship fever", or "spotted fever". It is spread by lice and is naturally a disease of filth, famine and over-crowding. I have never seen a case in my life and I have seen nearly everything. Yet, here in our modern world, this old disease crops up again. So eternal vigi-

lance is the price of freedom. The doctors who come to the medical meetings are different too. Fifty years ago they came by horse-drawn buggy, but this year they come by automobile or plane, so there are more of them and there is more interchange of experience. They will keep in touch with their offices through the telephone, and if they are unavoidably prevented from attending, they may hear some of the proceedings

on the radio. It seems hard to believe that in 1846 at the University of Buffalo. test throughout the state, and indeed, throughout the United States, by introducing a course of demonstration of clinical midwifery into the college course. It had never before been attempted in this country. "Seldom," it is said, "has an event occurred that so completely shook the fundations of society in any city as did this. Newspapers denounced it as im-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS H. E. B.: "Wasp bites affect me like blood poisoning. What acid is in the sting of a yellow jacket? Do any of our foods contain this same acid?"

Answer-Bees, wasps and yellow jackets deliver formic acid in their sting. There is some formic acid in fruits but the digestive juices modify it so that it does not produce the same result as when injected by the insect.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The prevented the ravages of typhus Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Coronado Beach, Fla., following a Polytechnical Institute.

Mrs. Oliver Hosterman of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Robert Workman of Columbus honored Miss Ann Bennett and Miss Marion Hitler, brides-elect, at a bridge party at the home of Charles H. May, South Court Street.

Circleville was placed on the diburgh to Cincinnati by virtue of must be licked, but there are com- changes made by the American Association of State Highway of-

> The 52nd anniversary of St. Paul's A. M. E. Church was to be observed, the Rev. H. F. Newman, pastor, having arranged an impressive program for the week with different speakers for each evening.

Scott Beatty, 86, of Waterloo, Irma Gehres, East Union Street, extensive landowner in Pickaway was to receive degrees in both ciand Fairfield Counties, died at at graduation exercises at Rose

25 YEARS AGO

ty and the United Brethren Sunday School, for the city, for at- heard of which became a landtendance at the annual Pick- mark. away County Sunday School Contheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. vention at the Presbyterian

John A. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ryan, South Court Street, was one of the graduates in pharmacy at Ohio State University. Mr. Ryan accepted a position in the G. A. Teegardin drug store.

Boy Scout Troop No. 1 was en-

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Henry Potter seeks shelter from a ainstorm at long-closed Wildwood Henry Potter seeks shelter from a rainstorm at long-closed Wildwood lodge, in whose big basement a model railroad club is operating its elaborate train system. A few minutes later John Ives, member of the club, is found shot to death in the train dispatcher's room. The next day, accompanied by a stranger named John Jones, whom Henry suspects is a policeman assigned to shadow him, Henry goes to Ives' house and learns that the dead man left a letter foretelling his own death. The police call another meeting of the club the following night, to test the reactions of the various suspects. After the meeting, as he leaves for home, Louis Spinelli, another member of the club, is stabbed.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

ALL FOUR men ran outside, ignoring the rain. Hans turned his flashlight on the form of Spinelli, of the drive near the parked car.

"My Lord!" cried Henry. Spinelli had been stabbed in the back of the neck. His collar, coat and the right side of his face were covered with blood spread by the rain. Jones crouched down beside him.

"He's still breathing!" Deftly he unfolded a clean handkerchief and odor of disinfectant was strong in pressed it over the wound, tying it the white-walled office. in place by slipping Spinelli's necktie higher and drawing it tight. dle-aged nurse at the desk, frown-"Start your car, Hans. Here you, Joe, give me a hand. We've got to Henry. "Wash that off before you get this man to a hospital!"

The big policeman and Jones lifted the inert form of Spinelli while Henry ran to Hans' garage car and shoved the tools aside in the box body to make room to lay the injured man,

will slow the bleeding."

conscious man in his lap. John listen to his companions argue. compartment with Hans. The po- er chair. His brow was creased. "It liceman clung to the running board. must have been one of those who

officer. "I'm no acrobat." Henry was cold and wet and frightened. Spinelli, he feared, was missed it?" muttered Joe, scratch- off rubber gloves. "Not as bad as it from moving, but blood contin- if I ought to get back there to the of it okay."

The little clerk sat in a cramped position, and every jolt of the car to the station. shot a pain through his knee joints. He didn't dare shift.

"Well," said the policeman, "this sure is out of the suicide class now! ing," Hans observed. He looked There was a killer at that meeting sick. He stumbled to another chair each otler. tonight all right!"

rumble and splash of the truck. Henry remembered that John knife," Jones declared. "The wound Ives had written in his last letter was too jagged and ugly." John liams stood in the doorway.

had meant? Did he know about this killer? Was that why the killer had silenced him? If so, what was Spinelli's connection? Certain- Henry asked timidly ly Spinelli could no longer be sus-

pect-not after he was stabbed in the back of the neck. The truck sped into the village. nelli?" As it passed under a street light Henry looked down at the helpless face. His revulsion against Spinelli melted away. What if the man was not one them killed Ives!" a foreigner? Americans were all

man being in need of help-in des- or by Henry Potter here. Henry perate need of help. gency drive of the county hospital. no one else is beyond suspicionface down in the gravel at the edge The policeman dropped off the run- even you, Hans. You found the ning board before the wheels came body. The police will suspect you, to a stop, and ran into the entrance over which a red light glowed. He returned in a moment with two adams apple jumped white uniformed men bearing a

stretcher. They carried Spinelli in-Henry, shivering, followed John Jones and Hans inside to wait. The

"My word!" exclaimed the miding at the blood on Hans and right behind them, which would

them the washroom. Henry felt some better after he cleaned up, but he knew the blood-

stains would remain on the coat. Martha would be furious with him. The prospect of Martha's anger "You hold his head and shoul- did not bother him as much as it ders up," Jones suggested. "That might if he had not so many other

things to worry about. In the wait-So Henry sat there in the un- ing room again he backed up sheltered box, supporting the un- against a radiator to dry out and Jones jumped into the driver's John Jones dropped into a wick-

Hans spun the car around the left the meeting before Spinelli, drive. "Easy!" warned the police and lay in wait for him in the ing, his throat tightly bandaged. shrubs by the driveway."

dying. The man breathed in rasp- ing the back of his head. He stood it seemed from all the blood," he ing sighs. His head hung like a looking at the door through which said. "Missed the artery. I've dead weight. Henry tried to keep Spinelli had been carried. "Wonder cleaned the wound. He'll come out ued to coze out from under the lodge? Might find something. Chief bandage and run over Henry's coat | told me to stick around."

suggested. "Maybe he went back words Spinelli uttered were audi-

"Good idea." Joe returned to the adjoining office. "Nobody had big knife at meet- bee!"

and sat down, fumbling with his Jones' answer was muffled by the hat in his lap.

before his death, "Evil is afoot in Jones' usually placid face was

out village." Was this what Ives troubled. "Whoever did it grabbed something up in a hurry. This knocks my theory to pieces." "W-what was your theory?

Jones shook his head. "Never mind that now. Do you remember who left the room ahead of Spi-

"Mrs. Willett and her father ere the first to go. "Yah," agreed Hans, "but it was

Jones nodded. "There's no doubt foreigners if you went far enough that Ives could only have been back into their family trees. Spi- killed by one of the club members nelli now was just a stricken hu- who was at the meeting last night is in the clear tonight. I can swear The truck swung into the emer- he was with me all the time. But

Hans went a shade yellower. His

"Laurence and Susan were the next ones to leave, but they were together," Henry reminded his boarder. "I don't see how either one of them . . .

"Unless they are both guilty And next to go, if I remember right, were Stanley King and his lady friend. Professor Bisbee was seem to count them out. Spinelli get it on the chairs!" She showed followed him. The police went a

minute later." "Bisbee, he have best chance." observed Hans.

The policeman stuck his head into the room. "The chief's coming right out. I'm going back to the lodge. Give me a ride, Svenson?' "Yah, sure!" agreed Hans, de-

parting in relief. At the same moment an inner door opened and a nurse beckoned. "Your friend is conscious. You can see him if you like.' They tiptoed into the emergency

room. There on a high, flat bed lay Spinelli, his eyes open but unsee The young doctor who had taken "But how could the chief have care of him stepped back and drew

Spinelli's eyes rolled. His lips parted. The two men leaned for-"Call him on the phone," Jones ward, but they didn't need to. The

ble to all "Bisbee!" he whispered as

though he wanted to shout. "Bis-

John Jones and Henry stared at "Well, Well!" exclaimed a voice

mem. "Professor Bisbee, "He wasn't stabbed with a eh! That's interesting!" They turned. Police Chief Wil-

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

were first introduced into this country in 1847. Doesn't seem possible that so many collectors of lines, "Truth forever on the scafem could have developed in so fold, wrong forever on the short a time.

College graduates pocketing lungeons? their diplomas have the satisfaction of knowing they successfully completed at least their first fouryear plan.

Hitler "conferred" for five hours | ity is a well-made Christian charwith Mussolini, says news items. acter.-T. L. Cuyler. Sounds like the world's record for long-winded bawlings-out.

As he tried out his new store are so good at drilling.

A horse at Lincoln Field won and paid off \$652.40 on \$2 bets. The nag's name is Meadow Money-but that ain't hay!

Bee stings are urged as a cure for arthritis. If the patient can't ing in the mountains of Tennessee it at least he can feel the see. They are about the color of

Who says the world doesn't improve? These days on the bathing beaches there are a great many more cuties and on the battle front far fewer cooties.

"Tobacco Road," which recently closed, was the only play we ever

camped for two weeks on the White farm on Darby Creek. Dr. D. V. Courtright and Dr. H. D. Jackson were in charge. ********

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"president without a party? 2. Who is the author of the throne"?

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One-Minute Test Answers

1. President Tyler. 2. James Russell Lowell.

3. A distinct race of people liv-Mulattos, but have straight hair.

Today's Horoscope

Provided those who are celebrating birthdays today guard against impetuosity, imposition and deception, their year will be a fortunate one indeed. Financial gain, happy friendships, pleasant surprises and beneficial changes

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are portended for them. Born on this date a child is expected to meet with much success, being exceptionally clever, humane, 1efined and given to poetry and art. 1. What president of the Unit- He or she will, on the other hand, POSTAGE STAMPS, we read, ed States was known as the be likely to suffer from open or secret enemies who cause trouble.

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STEEL PRIORITIES

Proposed solution of this bottleneck is About the time Columbus discovered mandatory steel priorities, now possible America, a speaker said, the average Eng- under the newly enacted Priorities Act. lish peasant was getting more than four The auto industry would get only a promilligrams a day of the important nerve portional share of the metal left over after vitamin, B-1, and the rich merchant or allocations had been made for all defense

Defense orders would not have to wait Jamestown left an England where they got their turn. Instead, steel output would be nearly five milligrams a day—perhaps the apportioned arbitrarily on the basis of debest nerve diet in the history of the world fense requirements first; the rest divided and largely responsible for the hardihood among consumer industries. Incidentally, that enabled them to conquer an untracked this last allocation would be in the hands of Henderson, no lover of the auto makers.

Under such controls it is possible that greatly both in Western Europe and in auto output would be slashed by as much America in later times, until now some as 75 percent. There are some defense (Continued on Page Nine)

mins in concentrated form. And we are the foods where they are naturally found.

LAFF-A-DAY



"We are just checking up. Several draftees have listed you people as dependents.'

DIET AND HEALTH

Old Diseases Return

• I am writing at the time of the meeting of medical societies, both organized state medical societies and the national societies. I have been attending them for thirty years or more and have always

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

found them stimulating, progres-

sive and intelligent. Naturally there has been some change in things as time has gone on. would like to quote from the New York State Journal of Medicine

"You will never operate under a carbolic acid shower." (Doctor Lister, who introduced antisepsis, did that and surgeons followed the practice for many years.) "You will probably never carry a catheter in the sweatband of your hat. You will never see tan bark on the streets around hospitals to prevent noise or bales of oakum and peat moss in hospital corridors to be used as over-dressing for infected wounds. You will probably never see 100 cases of typhoid in a row or 5 in one family die of diphtheria in one and one-half hours." (Forty years ago typhoid and diphtheria were among the commonest of diseases and we were then just beginning to learn to prevent them. Now they are things of the past.)

Old Diseases Crop Up

"At our 1941 meeting in Buffalo you will not see a single tracheotomy demonstrated or 1 case of diphtheria intubated. Yet at the time of the eighty-first meeting, O'Dwyer's tubes were the surgeon's hope. Of his experiences Jacobi wrote: 'nearly 3,000 tracheotomies, 2,800 terminated in death.' Fifty-four years."

So those old diseases will not be seen but we must continue to work to prevent them because nobody knows when danger will raise its head. We have conquered the water-borne diseases, but we must continue to keep the water clean.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | fever, have gone over into Spain where typhus (not typhoid) is said to be epidemic

> Typhus a Filth Disease Typhus fever is an old disease

which almost died out in the 18th century. It was called "jail fever" or "ship fever", or "spotted fever" It is spread by lice and is naturally a disease of filth, famine and over-crowding. I have never seen a case in my life and I have seen nearly everything. Yet, here in our modern world, this old disease crops up again. So eternal vigilance is the price of freedom.

The doctors who come to the medical meetings are different too. Fifty years ago they came by horse-drawn buggy, but this year they come by automobile or plane, so there are more of them and there is more interchange of experience. They will keep in touch with their offices through the telephone, and if they are unavoidably prevented from attending, they may hear some of the proceedings on the radio.

It seems hard to believe that in 1846 at the University of Buffalo. Dr. White raised a storm of protest throughout the state, and in-States, by introducing a course of demonstration of clinical midwifery into the college course. It had never before been attempted in this country. "Seldom," said, "has an event occurred that so completely shook the fundations of society in any city as did this. Newspapers denounced it as im-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS H. E. B .: "Wasp bites affect me

like blood poisoning. What acid is in the sting of a yellow jacket? Do any of our foods contain this same acid?" Answer-Bees, wasps and yel-

low jackets deliver formic acid in their sting. There is some formic acid in fruits but the digestive juices modify it so that it does not produce the same result as when injected by the insect.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 19 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope Insect-borne diseases are always likely to crop up when filth and disorder recur in the world. I read in the news that Red Cross doctors having deloused Serbia and thus prevented the ravages of typhus cents in coln, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Coronado Beach, Fla., following a Polytechnical Institute. long illness.

Mrs. Oliver Hosterman of Workman of Columbus honored Miss Ann Bennett and Miss bridge party at the home of Charles H. May, South Court Church.

"creation and preservation of eco- trymen licked again, and with

must be licked, but there are comthe senate and the cabinet, It's an order that Cordell Hull, mentators who hold that, after Association of State Highway of couldn't fail to be struck by the all these years, has been striving being licked, they'd better be ap- ficials at a meeting in Chicago, closeness with which Minister for. He and Anthony Eden could peased-or else, while they're III. well advised to exterminate Ger-Cordell Hull, in short, always That is, they could swap eco- manism completely. Pure premaximum of prosperity and all- concerning which some Washing- satisfactory. Either it ought to around well-being. In the best ton critics are a trifle doubtful. be total or maybe it ought to be

Hillard Gehres, son of Mrs. Scott Beatty, 86, of Waterloo, Irma Gehres, East Union Street, extensive landowner in Pickaway was to receive degrees in both civil and architectural engineering and Fairfield Counties, died at at graduation exercises at Rose prove? These days on the bath-

25 YEARS AGO

Mt. Pleasant Sunday School Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Robert | won the flag contest for the coun-Marion Hitler, brides-elect, at a tendance at the annual Pick- mark. away County Sunday School Contheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. vention at the Presbyterian camped for two weeks on the

> John A. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ryan, South Court Street, was one of the graduates in pharmacy at Ohio State University, Mr. Ryan accepted a position in the G. A. Teegardin drug store.

Boy Scout Troop No. 1 was en-

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Pickaway Fertilizer A. Janes & Sons Circlevile, O. our village." Was this what Ives troubled. "Whoever did it grabbed had meant? Did he know about something up in a hurry. This this killer? Was that why the kill- knocks my theory to pieces. er had silenced him? If so, what was Spinelli's connection? Certain- Henry asked timidly. ly Spinelli could no longer be suspect-not after he was stabbed in the back of the neck.

EATHATTHESWIT

Henry Potter seeks shelter from a rainstorm at long-closed Wildwood lodge, in whose big basement a model railroad club is operating its elaborate train system. A few minutes later John Ives, member of the club, is found shot to death in the train dispatcher's room. The next day, accompanied by a stranger named John Jones, whom Henry suspects is a policeman assigned to shadow him, Henry goes to Ives' house and learns that the dead man left a letter foretelling his own death. The police call another meeting of the club the following night, to test the reactions of the various suspects. After the meeting, as he leaves for home, Louis Spinelli, another member of the club, is stabbed. The truck sped into the village. As it passed under a street light Henry looked down at the helpless face. His revulsion against Spinelli melted away. What if the man was a foreigner? Americans were all foreigners if you went far enough back into their family trees. Spi- killed by one of the club members nelli now was just a stricken human being in need of help-in des-ALL FOUR men ran outside, igperate need of help. noring the rain. Hans turned his

flashlight on the form of Spinelli, gency drive of the county hospital. The policeman dropped off the runface down in the gravel at the edge ning board before the wheels came to a stop, and ran into the entrance | too "My Lord!" cried Henry. Spinelli over which a red light glowed. He had been stabbed in the back of returned in a moment with two adams apple jumped. the neck. His collar, coat and the white uniformed men bearing a right side of his face were covered stretcher. They carried Spinelli in-

Henry, shivering, followed John Jones and Hans inside to wait. The odor of disinfectant was strong in pressed it over the wound, tying it the white-walled office. "My word!" exclaimed the mid-

necktie higher and drawing it tight. dle-aged nurse at the desk, frowning at the blood on Hans and Henry. "Wash that off before you get it on the chairs!" She showed followed him. The police went a them the washroom.

Henry felt some better after he lifted the inert form of Spinelli cleaned up, but he knew the bloodwhile Henry ran to Hans' garage stains would remain on the coat. car and shoved the tools aside in Martha would be furious with him. the box body to make room to lay

The prospect of Martha's anger did not bother him as much as it ders up," Jones suggested. "That might if he had not so many other things to worry about. In the wait-So Henry sat there in the un- ing room again he backed up sheltered box, supporting the un- against a radiator to dry out and conscious man in his lap. John listen to his companions argue.

Jones jumped into the driver's John Jones dropped into a wickcompartment with Hans. The po- er chair. His brow was creased. "It liceman clung to the running board. must have been one of those who Hans spun the car around the left the meeting before Spinelli, drive. "Easy!" warned the police and lay in wait for him in the ing, his throat tightly bandaged. shrubs by the driveway."

frightened. Spinelli, he feared, was missed it?" muttered Joe, scratch- off rubber gloves. "Not as bad as dying. The man breathed in rasp- ing the back of his head. He stood it seemed from all the blood," he ing sighs. His head hung like a looking at the door through which said. "Missed the artery. I've dead weight. Henry tried to keep Spinelli had been carried. "Wonder cleaned the wound. He'll come out if I ought to get back there to the of it okay." ued to coze out from under the lodge? Might find something. Chief bandage and run over Henry's coat told me to stick around."

"Call him on the phone," Jones The little clerk sat in a cramped position, and every jolt of the car to the station. "Good idea." Joe returned to the shot a pain through his knee

joints. He didn't dare shift. adjoining office. "Well," said the policeman, "this "Nobody had big knife at meetsure is out of the suicide class now! ing," Hans observed. He looked There was a killer at that meeting sick. He stumbled to another chair each other. and sat down, fumbling with his

"He wasn't stabbed with a eh! That's interesting!" Henry remembered that John knife," Jones declared. "The wound Ives had written in his last letter was too jagged and ugly." John liams stood in the doorway. before his death, "Evil is afoot in Jones' usually placid face was

"W-what was your theory?"

Jones shook his head. "Never mind that now. Do you remember who left the room ahead of Spinelli?

"Mrs. Willett and her father were the first to go "Yah," agreed Hans, "but it was

not one them killed Ives! Jones nodded. "There's no doubt that Ives could only have been who was at the meeting last night -or by Henry Potter here. Henry is in the clear tonight. I can swear The truck swung into the emer- he was with me all the time. But no one else is beyond suspicion

> body. The police will suspect you, Hans went a shade yellower. His

even you, Hans. You found the

"Laurence and Susan were the next ones to leave, but they were together," Henry reminded his boarder. "I don't see how either one of them . . .

"Unless they are both guilty. And next to go, if I remember right, were Stanley King and his lady friend. Professor Bisbee was right behind them, which would seem to count them out. Spinelli

minute later.' "Bisbee, he have best chance," observed Hans.

The policeman stuck his head into the room. "The chief's coming right out. I'm going back to the lodge. Give me a ride, Svenson?" "Yah, sure!" agreed Hans, de-

parting in relief. At the same moment an inner door opened and a nurse beckoned. 'Your friend is conscious. You can

see him if you like." They tiptoed into the emergency room. There on a high, flat bed lay Spinelli, his eyes open but unsee-

The young doctor who had taken Henry was cold and wet and "But how could the chief have care of him stepped back and drew Spinelli's eyes rolled. His lips

> parted. The two men leaned forward, but they didn't need to. The suggested. "Maybe he went back words Spinelli uttered were audible to all "Bisbee!" he whispered as

though he wanted to shout. "Bis-

John Jones and Henry stared at "Well, Vell!" exclaimed a voice behind them. "Professor Bisbee,

They turned. Police Chief Wil-(To Be Continued)

Telling Me!

rumble and splash of the truck.

Jones' answer was muffled by the hat in his lap.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

of the drive near the parked car.

with blood spread by the rain.

Jones crouched down beside him.

"He's still breathing!" Deftly he

unfolded a clean handkerchief and

in place by slipping Spinelli's

"Start your car, Hans. Here you,

Joe, give me a hand. We've got to

The big policeman and Jones

"You hold his head and shoul-

it from moving, but blood contin-

get this man to a hospital!"

the injured man.

will slow the bleeding."

officer, "I'm no acrobat."

tonight all right!'

POSTAGE STAMPS, we read, ed States was known as the be likely to suffer from open or were first introduced into this "president without a party?" country in 1847. Doesn't seem possible that so many collectors of lines, "Truth forever on the scaf-'em could have developed in so fold, wrong forever on the Unlike many other metals such short a time.

College graduates pocketing lungeons? their diplomas have the satisfaction of knowing they successfully completed at least their first fouryear plan.

with Mussolini, says news items. acter.-T. L. Cuyler. Sounds like the world's record for long-winded bawlings-out.

As he tried out his new store teeth today, Zadok Dumbkopf ven- for a man to use the suffix, Juntured to suggest dentists should lor, to his name after his father make excellent soldiers since they dies. He should drop it, but his are so good at drilling.

A horse at Lincoln Field won daughter-in-law. and paid off \$652.40 on \$2 bets. The nag's name is Meadow Money-but that ain't hay! Bee stings are urged as a cure

see it at least he can feel the

Who says the world doesn't imng beaches there are a great many more cuties and on the battle front far fewer cooties.

"Tobacco Road," which recently ty and the United Brethren Sun- closed, was the only play we ever day School, for the city, for at- heard of which became a land-

> White farm on Darby Creek. Dr. D. V. Courtright and Dr. H. D. Jackson were in charge. *******

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2. Who is the author of the throne"

Words of Wisdom

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Hints on Etiquette

It is not considered good form mother adds "senior" to her name to distinguish her from her

One-Minute Test Answers

1. President Tyler. 2. James Russell Lowell.

3. A distinct race of people livfor arthritis. If the patient can't ing in the mountains of Tennessee. They are about the color of Mulattos, but have straight hair.

Today's Horoscope

Provided those who are celebrating birthdays today guard against impetuosity, imposition and deception, their year will be a fortunate one indeed. Financial gain, happy friendships, pleasant surprises and beneficial changes

"INJURED IN SMASH-UP"

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are portended for them. Born on meet with much success, being exceptionally clever, humane, 1efined and given to poetry and art. 1. What president of the Unit- He or she will, on the other hand,

secret enemies who cause trouble.

as iron, copper and gold, alumi-3. Who and what are the Me- num is never found in the native state, that is, as actual metal; instead, it is always in chemical combination with other elements.



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Anthony Eden's recent speech in cates of a federation of the de- "we mustn't forget that, five London, in which the British cabi- mocracies, but he does contend times in the last century, she's vinet member outlined the "new that, economically, all groups on olated the peace. Our political and world order" he says his country earth are more or less dependent military terms will be designed to is fighting for and proposes to es- upon one another. "Down with prevent repetition of her mistablish if and when it wins the trade barriers," was his initial slo- deeds." pending conflict. It was extremely interesting, of election to congress. course, on general principles, as the first authoritative statement RECIPROCAL TREATIES of John Bull's war objective and In the state department (our But the last time, before this, the kind of peace he plans to cre- foreign office) Hull's vital preoc- the victorious Allies, having ate afterward. It also was in- cupation has been the conclusion whaled the tar out of the Teutons, teresting in that Anthony empha- of reciprocal commercial treaties dictated terms intended to prevent

sized the cooperative part he ex- wherever possible. High tariff ad- 'em, politically and militarily, pects the United States to take in vocates haven't liked it. And it's from committing any more misdeveloping ideal international true that worldwide disorder, and deeds. They made such a thorpost-war conditions. It was es- now the war, have handicapped ough job of it, that they virtually pecially interesting Americanly him badly. He's done his best, invented Herr Hitler. It's the from the fact that the speaker though, and, if he could have done pretty general consensus that the dwelt particularly upon the neces- it faster, maybe he could have Versailles treaty's severity with sity for guaranteeing the "four headed off what's happening to us the Germans furnished him, in due freedoms" previously mentioned today. by President Roosevelt as essen- Well, Anthony Eden's concept then he started THIS war. tial to mankind's happiness-free- of a new world order, as satisfac-

from fear. actly Anthony expressed himself He doesn't urge a merger of na- chased out? And suppose they're Dorothy Virginia, to Mr. Herbert in agreement with the "world or- tionalities any more than Secre- given a fresh dose of political and D. Sprenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. der" which State Secretary Hull, tary Hull does. He envisages a military prevention? throughout his whole public ca- post-war order which "seeks no Won't it mean that history'll re- C. H. reer, has campaigned for.

Hull by name, but anybody who's each country shall realize its own about 20 years, HE'LL go on the latter's utterances and advocacles gifts in liberty of conscience and It's agreed that the Germans burgh to Cincinnati by virtue of in the house of representatives, person."

sense he's an internationalist. He He wants Germany in on his diluted somewhat.

gan from the date of his first Now, nobody disputes that Herr

WORLD AT A GLANCE -:- -:-

to be licked to accomplish it.

dom of speech, freedom of wor- tory as is humanly possible, is an ALL OVER AGAIN? ship, freedom from want, freedom order to be arrived at through the Suppose it ends with his coun-

selfish national advantage for peat itself?—that another fuehrer He didn't refer to Secretary any one of us, an order in which will be evolved ?- and that, in followed, as I have for years, the character and perfect its own warpath?

Eden's sketch was in line with swap philosophies and not know about it, the democracies will be the difference between 'em.

has insisted that no country, by nomic philosophies. Anthony ad- vention's been tried and didn't itself alone, can attain its proper vances one suggestion, however, prove permanent enough to be

Washington officialdom still doesn't argue for a fusion of peo- scheduled "system of free ecois discussing Foreign Secretary ples, like our present-day advo- nomic cooperation." But he adds,

Charles P. Stewart

Hitler's got to be eliminated, and the Germans doubtless have got

course, with his opportunity-and

And it was remarkable how ex- nomic health in every country." Adolf bumped off or locked up or the marriage of their daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sampson, East Franklin Street, announced Harry E. Sprenger, Washington

10 YEARS AGO Circleville was placed on the di-

rect federal route from Pittschanges made by the American

The 52nd anniversary of St. Paul's A. M. E. Church was to be observed, the Rev. H. F. Newman, pastor, having arranged an impressive program for the week with different speakers for each evening.

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Elizabeth E. Reber And . Ralph Dunkel To Marry

21 Selected By Couple For Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Reber of Walnut Township are announce ing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ellen, to Mr. Ralph Edward Dunkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunkel of Walnut Creek

Miss Reber was graduated from the Music Department of the Ohio State University, where she became affiliated with the university chapter of Delta Omicron National Music Sorority, the Browning Dramatic Society and the

Women's Glee Club. For the last two years, Miss Reber has been music supervisor in the Walnut Township Schools.

Mr. Dunkel, a graduate of Ohio State University in the engineering department, has been associated for the last two years as Industrial Engineer with the Proctor and Gamble Co. in Cincinnati. Miss Reber and Mr. Dunkel have chosen Saturday, June 21, as the date for their wedding.

Columbus Bride-Elect

Miss Donna Lee Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anson Lee Brown of 2372 Coventry Road, Columbus, was guest of honor at a dessert party and linen shower given Wednesday by Miss Jean Fletcher, 1980 Suffolk Road, and Miss Kay Pack, 1893 Suffolk Road. Mrs. Fred Brunner, Mrs. Harry Fourteen guests were entertained Sohn, Mrs. W. L. Mack, Mrs. A. L. at the Maramor at 2:30 p. m. Wilder and Mrs. S. M. Cryder.

First Community Church, at 8:30 erson Downing won the score Merry-Makers' Circle

Miss Brown, who is the grand- Mack carrying home the lovely daughter of Mrs. George Foerst guest trophy. of North Court Street, was complimented with a tea and crystal Union Guild Helen Drayer, Miss Hary Hole,

Louise Wilson, Miss Mary McLean, D. C. Mary Etta Andrews, Mrs. Grace vocate.

Ebenezer Social Circle

Wednesday at the home of Mrs. social hour to 30 members and James Mowery in Washington guests. Mrs. Aden Aldendderfer of Circle- Newlon, Jackson Township, will ville and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach be hostesses at the July session at of Columbus being assistant hos- the Walker home. Mrs. Thomas, tesses for the occasion.

conducted the business session. ment. Mrs. R. T. Liston and Miss Maude Brown entertained the group with Friendship Sewing Circle contests during the social hour.

ess at the July session.

Art Sewing Club Mrs. Isaiah Hoffman, Miss A profusion of garden flowers Barn Dance.

group Wednesday. in profusion were used in the home circle Wednesday, July 9.

for the affair. Mrs. Shride served lunch at 4 Council 3

Mrs. Boggs Hostess

Street was hostess at a dessert- LeRoy Newlon speaking on the bridge Wednesday at her home, topic, "Open Formula Feed"; five guests being asked for the Galen Mowery, "Farm Bureau Inevening in addition to members of surance, Compared with other In Oer bridge club. The guests were surance", and Mrs. George Fisch

SOCIAL

THURSDAY BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB,

club rooms, Masonic Temple, Thursday at 6 p. m. GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Robert Leist, near Amanda, Thursdey at 8 p. m. FRIDAY

MISSIONARY SOCIETY, Presbyterian Church, Friday at 2 p. m.

Washington School, Friday at TUESDAY

U. B. community house, Tues-

day at 7:30 p. m. D. A. R., WARDELL PARTY home, Tuesday at noon. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-

day at 8 p. m.

D. U. V. POST ROOM. ME-

WEDNESDAY room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Miss Brown's marriage to Mr. Four rounds of contract bridge William Laurence Taylor, 2344 were played following the dessert Coventry Road, Columbus, will course served at the small tables. take place Saturday, June 28, at Mrs. Orion King and Mrs. W. Emprizes for club members, Mrs.

hower June 7 when Mrs. Thomas | The Flag Day program of the J. Stiverson and her daughter, Union Guild at its Wednesday settled weather. Mrs. Dix O. Reeves, Columbus, meeting at the home of Mrs. Lawentertained 30 guests in her honor. rence Goodman, Jackson Town-Included in the guest list were ship, opened with group singing Mrs. Anson L. Brown, Mrs. R. L. of "The Star Spangled Banner" Taylor, mother of the bridegroom, and prayer, Mrs. Roy Rittinger, the meeting of Nebraska Grange Painesville schools, is spending Miss Rita Jeanne Brown, Miss leading the opening exercises. Ap- in the grange hall Tuesday at her vacation with her parents, Martha Brush, Miss Phyllis Swo- propriate readings included "The 8:30 p. m. ver, Miss Audrey Kerschner, Miss One Perfect Man," Mrs. Rittinger; "Life's Creed," Mrs. Olar Thorne; Miss Ann Milholland, Mrs. R. E. "Picnics," Mrs. J. Austin Dowden; Logan Elm Grange will have Joe Burns of North Pickaway Stewart, Miss Jean Fletcher, Miss "Our Flag," Mrs. Clarence Mc- its regular meeting in the Pick- Street. Barbara Owens, Miss Kay Pack, Abee, who told also of her recent away School auditorium Tuesday Miss Rosemary McGhee, Miss Ann interesting trip to Washington, at 8 p. m.

Miss Betty Jane Reeves, Miss Mrs. Rittinger discussed the life Missionary Society Elizabeth Martin, Miss Dorothy of St. Peter for the scripture les- The Light Bearers and West- A. Stout, of East Franklin Street. Wilding, Miss Marjorie Mueser, son. Roll call was answered with minster Circle, junior missionary

Richards, Miss Helen Jean Hana- Contests in charge of Mrs. Har- the meeting of the Women's Mis- ping visitor in Circleville. griff, Miss Kay Betz, Miss Lelita old Gibson and Mrs. Walter Metz- sionary Society Friday at 2 p. m. Breese and Miss Marjorie Garvin. ger were won by Mrs. Herbert in the church social room.

Ebenezer Social Circle gathered lightful refreshments during the vited for the occasion. Township, Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach, Mrs. Ben Walker and Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Galen Mowery, Jackson Seasonal refreshments were Township, invited Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson served at the close of the after- Stohl, of Beaver, Mrs. Jesse White, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ander-New Holland, and Mrs. Wilbur son of Jackson Township spent Mrs. C. O. Kerns will be host- Warner, Circleville, for the eve- the week end in Kentucky where ning when she entertained the they visited Paul Anderson at Friendship Sewing Circle Wed- Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky. nesday.

Katherine Weffler of Circleville decorated the home for the party. and Mary Lois Newhouse of Chilli- When lunch was served at the Club when Mrs. Frank Shride of used a color theme of red, white the commencement exercises this mear Tarlton was hostess to the and blue.

Mrs. Pielgord Hansen, 336 East June roses and garden flowers Franklin Street, will entertain the

b. m., concluding the afternoon of Farm Bureau District Advisory Council No. 3 met Tuesday at the Mrs. Charles Imler of East Main home of Mrs. George Barch, Jack-Street will be hostess at the July son Township, with Howard N. Stevenson acting as president in

the absence of Nelson Baker. Miss Mary Shortridge, discus-Mrs. John Boggs of West Union sion leader, took charge with Mrs.

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at the home of Mr. and Mrs. New- the school. lon, Jackson Township.

Mrs. Hendricks Honored

Street. Mrs. Hendricks is the of Circleville. guest of Miss Bertha Bowers, South Court Street.

C. E. Groce, Miss Mary Marfield, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. Joe Wilder, Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, Mrs. C. A. Weldon, Miss Nell Wel-Marfield of Columbus.

D. A. R. Luncheon

Pickaway Plains Chapter, in Bremen. away School auditorium, Tues- Daughters of the American Revolution, will have its closing Wardell party home.

morial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 C. C. Watts, Lancaster, Mrs. Lee North Court Street. Shaner, Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. SALTCREEK V A L L E Y W. L. Mack, Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Mrs. Clark U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC | Hunsicker, Mrs. Helen Black Anderson and Miss Florence Dunton, members of the board of management; Miss Dorothy MacArthur bers received in the organization Main Street. during the year.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made by Saturday with

Friday at the home of Mrs. George San Antonio, Tex. Valentine, near Stoutsville, until a later date, because of the un-

Logan Elm Grange

Miss Frances Wagenhals, Miss quotations from the Christian Adgroups of the Presbyterian Church, will present a playlet at liamsport was a Wednesday shop-

Thomas and Mrs. George Fischer. Mrs. E. A. Sharp will offer a Mrs. Goodman, assisted by her reading during the program hour. Twenty-seven members of the daughter, Annabelle, served de- All women of the church are in-

Personals

Mrs. Thorne and Mrs. Ray Pon- Mrs. Emil Leidich of Grosse Mrs. George Jury, vice president, tius will provide the entertain- Point Park, Detroit, Mich, arrived Wednesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Charles Lewis, of West Franklin Street.

and attended the Renfro Valley

George Foresman and daughcothe were entertained in addition close of the hour passed in sewto 10 members of the Art Sewing ing and visiting, Mrs. Mowery Foresman of Circleville attended



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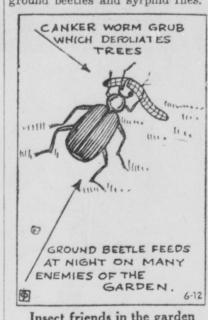
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Insect friends in the garden

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STARS SAY—

For Thursday, June 12

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aims and ideals may be looked by the winners. for, but there is a hint not to be carried away by over-ambitious Certain insects are friends to citements or extraordinary de- Hedges. Sunday guests were Mr. human race is that there's so V.M.I. commencement activities, our gardens since they are preda- velopments. Change is involved and Mrs. Harry Poling of Carroll much human nature in it.

> Those whose birthday it is may be assured of a pleasant year of unexpected advancement, much progress, with enhanced popularity, prestige and fulfilled ambitions, attainment of many cherished hopes and wishes, both practical, material and aspirational. An all around expansive and warming as well as surprising element dominates, the only menace being a too exhilarated or ambitious pace. With some conservatism and an eye to public antagonism or jealously, it is a time for advance upon the highest goals and ideals of happiness. A child born on this day should be excellently endowed for the

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharp entures and experiences, all of tertained a group of friends Thuswhich combine to enhance perso- day evening when they honored Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crowe of nal prestige, popularity and hap- Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Delong with

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nancial status on a progressive useful gifts were received as well Mr. and Mrs. Alford Sharp, Marand productive basis. Unexpected as prizes received when playing vin and Alberta were Sunday opportunities to achieve cherished bingo and presented to the bride guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

-- Oakland-Will Waits of Columbus visited projects or by the peculiar ex- Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer friends in Circleville.

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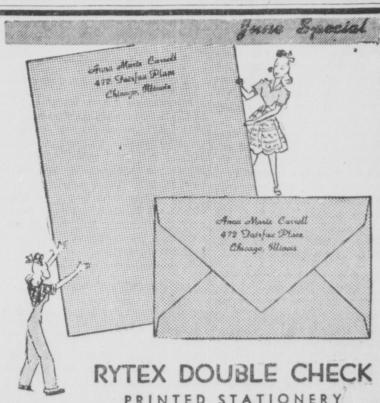
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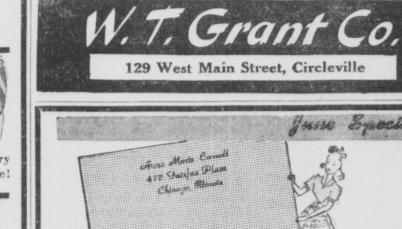
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:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Elizabeth E. Reber And Ralph Dunkel To Marry

Selected By Couple For Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Reber of Walnut Township are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ellen, to Mr. Ralph Edward Dunkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunkel of Walnut Creek

Miss Reber was graduated from the Music Department of the Ohio State University, where she became affiliated with the university chapter of Delta Omicron National Music Sorority, the Browning Dramatic Society and the

Women's Glee Club. For the last two years, Miss Reber has been music supervisor in the Walnut Township Schools. Mr. Dunkel, a graduate of Ohio

State University in the engineering department, has been associated for the last two years as Industrial Engineer with the Proctor and Gamble Co. in Cincinnati. Miss Reber and Mr. Dunkel

have chosen Saturday, June 21, as the date for their wedding.

dessert party and linen shower

Columbus Bride-Elect Miss Donna Lee Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anson Lee Brown of 2372 Coventry Road, Columbus, was guest of honor at a

given Wednesday by Miss Jean Fletcher, 1980 Suffolk Road, and Miss Kay Pack, 1893 Suffolk Road. Mrs. Fred Brunner, Mrs. Harry Fourteen guests were entertained Sohn, Mrs. W. L. Mack, Mrs. A. L. at the Maramor at 2:30 p. m. Wilder and Mrs. S. M. Cryder.

daughter of Mrs. George Foerst guest trophy. of North Court Street, was complimented with a tea and crystal Union Guild

Louise Wilson, Miss Mary McLean, D. C.

Wilding, Miss Marjorie Mueser, son. Roll call was answered with minster Circle, junior missionary Mary Etta Andrews, Mrs. Grace vocate. Breese and Miss Marjorie Garvin. ger were won by Mrs. Herbert in the church social room.

Ebenezer Social Circle

James Mowery in Washington guests. tesses for the occasion.

conducted the business session. ment. Mrs. R. T. Liston and Miss Maude Brown entertained the group with Friendship Sewing Circle contests during the social hour.

ess at the July session.

Art Sewing Club Mrs. Isaiah Hoffman, Miss mear Tarlton was hostess to the and blue.

group Wednesday. in profusion were used in the home circle Wednesday, July 9. for the affair.

Mrs. Shride served lunch at 4 Council 3 n., concluding the afternoon of Farm Bureau District Advisory

meeting.

Mrs. Boggs Hostess

Street was hostess at a dessert- LeRoy Newlon speaking on the bridge Wednesday at her home, topic, "Open Formula Feed"; five guests being asked for the Galen Mowery, "Farm Bureau Inevening in addition to members of surance, Compared with other In-Oer bridge club. The guests were surance", and Mrs. George Fisch-

SOCIAL

THURSDAY BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB,

club rooms, Masonic Temple, GLEANERS' CLASS, Robert Leist, near Amanda, Thursdey at 8 p. m. FRIDAY

MISSIONARY SOCIETY, Presbyterian Church, Friday WASHINGTON Washington School, Friday at

TUESDAY

U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. D. A. R., WARDELL PARTY

home, Tuesday at noon. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway School auditorium, Tues-NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE

grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 D. U. V. POST ROOM, ME-

SALTCREEK VALLEY Grange, Saltcreek Township School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC room, Memorial Hall, Wednes-

Miss Brown's marriage to Mr. Four rounds of contract bridge

William Laurence Taylor, 2344 were played following the dessert Coventry Road, Columbus, will course served at the small tables. take place Saturday, June 28, at Mrs. Orion King and Mrs. W. Em-First Community Church, at 8:30 erson Downing won the score prizes for club members, Mrs. Miss Brown, who is the grand- Mack carrying home the lovely

hower June 7 when Mrs. Thomas The Flag Day program of the J. Stiverson and her daughter, Union Guild at its Wednesday settled weather. Mrs. Dix O. Reeves, Columbus, meeting at the home of Mrs. Lawentertained 30 guests in her honor. rence Goodman, Jackson Town- Nebraska Grange Included in the guest list were ship, opened with group singing Mrs. Anson L. Brown, Mrs. R. L. of "The Star Spangled Banner" aylor, mother of the bridegroom, and prayer, Mrs. Roy Rittinger, Miss Rita Jeanne Brown, Miss leading the opening exercises. Ap-Martha Brush, Miss Phyllis Swo- propriate readings included "The 8:30 p. m. ver, Miss Audrey Kerschner, Miss One Perfect Man," Mrs. Rittinger; Helen Drayer, Miss Hary Hole, "Life's Creed," Mrs. Olaf Thorne; Logan Elm Grange Miss Ann Milholland, Mrs. R. E. "Picnics," Mrs. J. Austin Dowden; wart, Miss Jean Fletcher, Miss "Our Flag," Mrs. Clarence Mc-Barbara Owens, Miss Kay Pack, Abee, who told also of her recent away School auditorium Tuesday Miss Rosemary McGhee, Miss Ann interesting trip to Washington, at 8 p. m.

Miss Betty Jane Reeves, Miss Mrs. Rittinger discussed the life Missionary Society Elizabeth Martin, Miss Dorothy of St. Peter for the scripture les- The Light Bearers and West- A. Stout, of East Franklin Street. Miss Frances Wagenhals, Miss quotations from the Christian Adgroups of the Presbyterian

Richards, Miss Helen Jean Hana- Contests in charge of Mrs. Har- the meeting of the Women's Mis- ping visitor in Circleville. griff, Miss Kay Betz, Miss Lelita old Gibson and Mrs. Walter Metz- sionary Society Friday at 2 p. m

Ebenezer Social Circle gathered lightful refreshments during the vited for the occasion. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. social hour to 30 members and

Township, Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach, Mrs. Ben Walker and Mrs. Roy Mrs. Aden Aldendderfer of Circle- Newlon, Jackson Township, will ville and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach be hostesses at the July session at of Columbus being assistant hos- the Walker home. Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Thorne and Mrs. Ray Pon- Mrs. Emil Leidich of Grosse Mrs. George Jury, vice president, tius will provide the entertain- Point Park, Detroit, Mich, ar-

Mrs. Galen Mowery, Jackson Seasonal refreshments were Township, invited Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson served at the close of the after- Stohl, of Beaver, Mrs. Jesse White, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ander-Mrs. C. O. Kerns will be host- Warner, Circleville, for the eve- the week end in Kentucky where ning when she entertained the they visited Paul Anderson at Friendship Sewing Circle Wed- Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky.

A profusion of garden flowers Barn Dance. Katherine Weffler of Circleville decorated the home for the party. and Mary Lois Newhouse of Chilli- When lunch was served at the cothe were entertained in addition close of the hour passed in sew- ter, Katherine, and Miss Mary to 10 members of the Art Sewing ing and visiting, Mrs. Mowery Foresman of Circleville attended Club when Mrs. Frank Shride of used a color theme of red, white the commencement exercises this

Mrs. Pielgord Hansen, 336 East June roses and garden flowers Franklin Street, will entertain the

Council No. 3 met Tuesday at the Mrs. Charles Imler of East Main home of Mrs. George Barch, Jack-Street will be hostess at the July son Township, with Howard N. Stevenson acting as president in the absence of Nelson Baker.

Miss Mary Shortridge, discus-Mrs. John Boggs of West Union sion leader, took charge with Mrs.

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D. A. R. Luncheon

Pickaway Plains Chapter, in Bremen. Daughters of the American Revolution, will have its closing meeting of the year Tuesday fol- ling spent Wednesday with her trated in the Garden-Graph, are Wardell party home.

morial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 C. C. Watts, Lancaster, Mrs. Lee North Court Street. Shaner, Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. W. L. Mack, Miss Mary Heffner. Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Mrs. Clark of North Court Street. Hunsicker, Mrs. Helen Black Anderson and Miss Florence Dunton, members of the board of manage- returned home Wednesday after bers received in the organization Main Street. during the year.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made by Saturday with Harry Sohn of the Circleville Mrs. W. L. Mack or Mrs. Dwight

Merry-Makers' Circle

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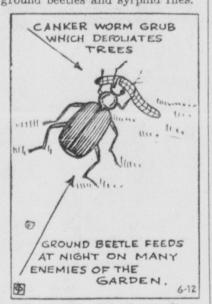


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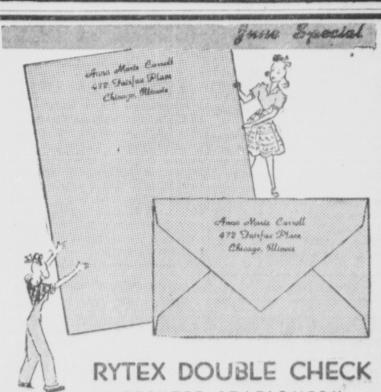


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SYRIAN ADVANCE SLOWS

Many German Centers, Channel Ports

By International News Service British and Free French columns today slowed down their adthey hoped to take Damascus by salad. peaceable means.

Some fighting still raged, but latest advices said the Imperial and De Gaullist troops still are ten miles south of Damascus and six or seven miles below Sidon on the Lebanese coast.

Germany admitted heavy RAF raids on the Reich. Some damage was caused on factories and railway centers, and civilian casualties were caused at Cologne, Duisburg and Borchum. Ten British planes were reported shot

The British also swept over the French "invasion coast," hitting Injuiden, Dunkirk, Nordeney and Boulogne. Rhodes in the Mediterranean and the Libyan port of Bengazi were blasted by the Britmans again raided Malta, Tobruk Circleville, and Mersa Matrum.

Germany put British and Greek losses in the Crete campaign at 20,700 men killed, wounded, or taken prisoner, against total Nazi 8:30 p. m. The public is invited losses of 5,893. These facts, said the German high command, gave the Nazis confidence in Hitler's statement that "nothing is impossible for the German soldiers.'

Little Advance Claimed

British quarters also charged

around Kiswe, south of Damascus, battle persisted.

Vichy reports reaching London Friday. said French authorities admitted a whole French battalion had been wiped out in a battle along the Litani River and that British fleet units had heavily shelled French positions in Tyre and Sidon. The London Daily Herald were leaving the country.

Another dispatch, from Ankara, said a British force had pushed 80 miles down the Euphrates River valley from the Ez-Zor in the eastern Syrian des-

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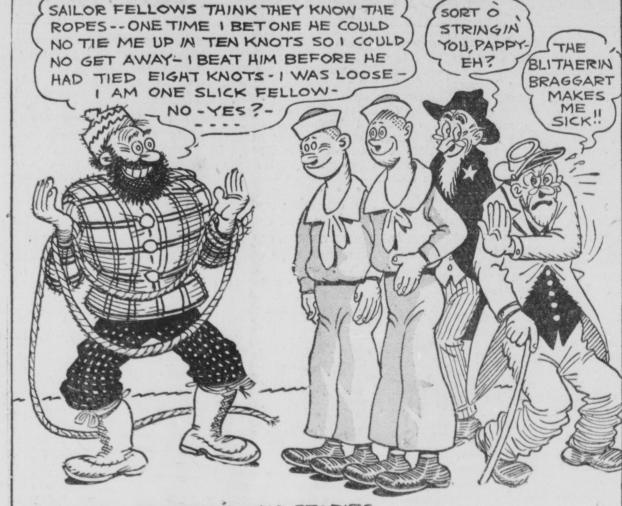
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The Air Ministry announced that at some points the German attacks caused substantial damage and a large number of casualties. and ended four hours later,

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4-H CLUB NEWS MONROE TOWNSHIP

Third meeting of Future Farm-London's 571st air raid alarm of ers of Monroe Township was held the murder careers of Harry the war sounded at 12:30 a. m. last week at the home of the club (Happy) Majone, Frank (Dasher) leader, Charles Hosler, County Abbandando, Martin (Buggsy) Agent F. K. Blair was present and Goldstein and Harry (Pittsburgh BERLIN, June 12 - Germany passed out project books. After Phil) Strauss according to charges today admitted some damage to the meeting refreshments were made in Kings County Court by

News Reporter.

SAMANTHA HILL ESTATE

An inventory filed for the es-Britain and in North Africa also Township, estimated the estate, tate of Samantha Hill, Monroe including a farm in Monroe Township, at \$16,805.47. The three Sometimes it seems to be a children have been named next of toss-up, whether we're going to kin. Appraisers of the property 'strike till the last armed foe ex- were C. E. Dick, Mt. Sterling pires" or strike to shut down the Route 1; Fred Call, Mt. Sterling, works and let Hitler run every- Route 3 and Harry Neff, Orient Route 1.

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Germany admitted heavy RAF raids on the Reich. Some damage was caused on factories and railway centers, and civilian casualties were caused at Cologne, Duisburg and Borchum. Ten British planes were reported shot

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RECEIPTS-2,100; 180 to 220 lbs. CHICAGO RECEIPTS — 9,000, 10c higher 90 to 240 lbs., \$9.65@ \$9.85,

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RECEIPTS—7,500; 25c higher; 200
to 210 lbs., \$9.85. 89.85.
ST. LOUIS
RECEIPTS—11,000, strong; 180 to 250 lbs., \$9.75@\$9.80. PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS-300, steady; 180 to 220 lbs., \$9.85@\$10.00. LOCAL Heavies, 280 to 300 lbs., \$9.30; 260 to 280 lbs., \$9.45—240 to 260 lbs., \$9.60—180 to 240 lbs., \$9.75; 160



THE HARDEN-

132 E. Franklin St. Circleville, O.

pital last week end for emergency tee, disclosed that he is consider-DIVISION AT CLEVELAND GERMAN CITIES DIES NEAR LAURELVILLE the line who yesterday asked the RAIDS Funeral services for Mrs. Mar- the ten ships of the Morgan fleet.

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meet increasing national defense Dusseldorf, the Air Ministry announced today, when a strong the home. panded facilities were expected force of RAF bombers heavily at- Mrs. Raugh is survived by her in defense work within six weeks.

> damage was done to industrial aghan, Mrs. Amelia Waites, Earl buildings in the blistering raid. terdam and Boulogne were attacked.

While these raids were in progress, Nazi planes carried out widespread attacks against the British The Air Ministry announced

that at some points the German attacks caused substantial damage and a large number of casualties. and ended four hours later,

factories and railways during last served. night's British air raids, but said ten of the attacking planes were shot down, in addition to five destroyed during daylight attacks Wednesday,

Widespread Nazi attacks on Britain and in North Africa also were announced in a communique.

thing.

garet Mattox Raugh, 56, who died Wednsday evening at 9 o'clock line will save their jobs, the peti-LONDON, June 12 - Raging at the home of her mother, Mrs. tioners said. Many have been empublic Steel Corp., today was be- fires were started in the German Mary Eby, of near Laurelville, will ployed by the Southern Pacific ing planned by the company to industrial towns of Duisberg and be held Saturday afternoon at the Steamship Co., operators of the Residence with burial by Defen- line, for a score of years, the embaugh in Harper Cemetery near ployees asserted. The govern-

to reach the production stage by tacked the Ruhr district during husband, John Raugh and nine children, all of an earlier marriage to William Mattox. The children CONEY ISLAND MERCHANT The communique said extensive include Mrs. Mildred McClear- NO. 1 IN DEATH SYNDICATE Mattox, Mrs. Ethel Rogers, Walter Docks at German-occupied Rot- Mattox, Mrs. Opal Chapman and Miss Margaret Mattox all of Lancaster, Marvin Mattox of South owner and long a mystery figure Bloomingville and Frank Mattox in New York City's underworld of Camp Lee, Virginia.

4-H CLUB NEWS MONROE TOWNSHIP

Third meeting of Future Farm-London's 571st air raid alarm of ers of Monroe Township was held the murder careers of Harry the war sounded at 12:30 a. m. last week at the home of the club (Happy) Maione, Frank (Dasher) leader, Charles Hosler, County Abbandando, Martin (Buggsy) Agent F. K. Blair was present and Goldstein and Harry (Pittsburgh BERLIN, June 12 - Germany passed out project books. After Phil) Strauss according to charges damage to the meeting refreshments were made in Kings County Court by Jav Davis.

News Reporter.

SAMANTHA HILL ESTATE

An inventory filed for the estate of Samantha Hill, Monroe Township, estimated the estate, including a farm in Monroe Township, at \$16,805.47. The three Sometimes it seems to be a children have been named next of toss-up, whether we're going to kin. Appraisers of the property "strike till the last armed foe ex- were C. E. Dick, Mt. Sterling pires" or strike to shut down the Route 1; Fred Call, Mt. Sterling, works and let Hitler run every- Route 3 and Harry Neff, Orient Route 1.





CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP 125 WEST MAIN STREET

KEY

(Continued from Page One) tened back to negotiations at the ance at the Harry Bridges deportation hearing.

The burly labor leader prefaced his court appearance with wholethe enemies of our nation."

"The action of the army under Van Lear of Black Lick. Colonel Branshaw has been comviolation of individual rights."

NEW YORK, June 12-Demanding a contract for fixed wage scale armored truck guards and drivers who haul millions of dollars each day to and from New York City derfer, Tarlton, and Lloyd Spangbanks and industrial firms went ler, Circleville Route 4, collided out on strike today. Banks, at Watt and Pickaway Streets anticipating the strike call by the late Wednesday. The left front AFL's Armored Car Chauffeurs fender of Mrs. Reichelderfer's car and Guards Union, rushed all the and the left rear fender of Spangloose cash in New York-an esti- ler's car were damaged. Accordmated \$75,000,000-into the vaults ing to Traffic Officer Miller Fisof branch offices throughout the sell. Mrs. Reichelderfer's car

NEW YORK-Four hundred Street. AFL longshoremen and tugboat workers went out on strike at the Morgan Line piers today to back the petition of 2,400 employees of the line who yesterday asked the rescind the order requisitioning

Retention of six ships by the ment's order would place the ships

NEW YORK, June 12-Louis Capone, Coney Island restaurant today was named as the "No. : man" of the Brooklyn murder syndicate who trained Abe (Kid Twist) Reles and other hoodlums to kill for as little as \$1.

Capone, who has never been convicted of a crime, launched Assistant District Attorney Tur-

INDUSTRY MRS. MARY BUCHANAN, 64, IS DEAD IN LANCASTER

Mrs. Mary Buchanah . 3, wife of Wilson Buchanan, die Wednesday at noon at her home, 518 Washington Avenue, Lancaster. Mrs. Buchanan, who has been ill Automobile Workers, today has- six months, was a former resident of Pickaway County, having re-North American Aviation plant at sided on the Adelphi Pike, two and Los Angeles after a brief appear- one-half miles southeast of Circleville, for 30 years prior to remov-

ing to Lancaster 11 years ago. Survivors in addition to the husband are two sons. Delmer of hearted endorsement of President Lancaster and Palmer of Chilli-Roosevelt's use of troops to break cothe; three grandchildren; her a "wildcat strike precipitated by mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Morris of Black Lick, and a brother, Thomas

Funeral services will be conpletely fair," he said. "There has ducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the been no abuse of power-no Latter Day Saints Church, Lancaster, with burial in Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery.

CARS HIT AT CORNER

Cars of Mrs. Myrtle Reichelstruck the Spangler car as Spangler crossed Pickaway on Watt

> Eligible to Register 10 WEEKS OLD

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40 Deluxe Plymouth Sedan 37 Olds 6 Sedan

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34 Olds 6 Sedan 7 Dodge Sedan

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day afternoon.

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Book lists for each grade afford a choice of fiction, non-fiction, adventure and nature stories, the club being formed with the idea of promoting worthwhile reading during the vacation period.

Blanks will be furnished each child on which will be recorded the name of the books read, how they liked the stories and if they wish to read more of the same

Each club member will be presented a button with "I Belong to the Library Reading Club," on it, a different color being used for each of the four city schools.

The progress of the children will be shown by means of an illustrated chart in the library hall, the different points on the road to

with characters from books and National Emergency Committee They are still here. was the work of Frank Spangler, will feature such speakers as Laa WPA assistant in library work. Guardia, Paul McNutt and Dr. made up of sailors and business time, for the club which will open Friday night, it will emphasize ed State Department diplomacy

Legal Notice

roads in the said Wayne Township.

All materials used on this work must pass State Highway Specifications. The materials will be 3,-785 gallons of R T 2; 7,510 gallons of R T 7; 314 tons of No. 6 stone. The bid price shall include all tar used for patching material during 1941, barreled out at township. The Trustees reserve the right to increase or decrease any or all quantities. This work must be com-

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Equipment needed for this work will consist of a tar distributor; motor broom, drag hydraulic dump trucks, seven ton roller, stone spreader boxes, grader and other spreader boxes, grader and other spreader boxes.

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The trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
Sherman Dowden,
D. E. Mossbarger,
Wm. Weiler,
Trustees of Wayne Township. Pickaway County, Ohio. Lloyd G. Davis, Township

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May, 1941.
LEMUEL B. WELDON. (May 22, 29; June 5, 12) Dutch Princess Welcomed To Holland (Michigan)



ROWN Princess Juliana, heiress to the throne of The Netherlands, and her consort, Prince Bernhard, are greeted on their arrival in Holland, Mich., by two little Dutch-American girls-Eileen Marier Streur, age three, left, and her sister, Nina Mae, four. Princess Juliana came to Holland to accept an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Hope College. Bernhard is visiting his family for two weeks. The royal exiles live in Ottawa, Ontario.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

steel shortage now.

fishing cruises. They would add number of bottoms back to the world. achievement. Each child will be it to the Atlantic fleet, replacing U. S. A represented by an individual white the battleship Wyoming, which is pennant with his name, age, grade to become an airplane carrier .. . This color chart is illustrated sponsored weekly by the Woman's ships to leave American waters. Children may register at any Thomas Parran. At 10:30 every men, but perhaps they had watch- Gillis with a resounding smack. Saturday and continue 12 weeks. the lesson the British learned, with Vichy.

Wayne Township, candidate in the Texas special sent to help the Germans against freewill offerings, and it did not guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Clei-Senate election leading the field behoove one to the surfacing of the surfacing of the surfacing to the surfacing of the surf districts where O'Daniel is strong. States made was ever to recognize est, with Representative Martin the Vichy Government and Marsh-Dies trailing a poor fourth.

> FRENCH SHIPS IN U. S. It is not supposed to be known, Charles Kellogg, head of the Ed-

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PROBATE COURT NOTICE accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Cynthia Neal, Executrix of the Estate of Enoch Y. Neal, deceased. Execute is getting the squeeze from the

ter, deceased. First and final ac-John D. Moore, Guardian of Edward F. Moore, Incompetent. Ninth partial account. 4. Otto J. Towers, Trustee under the Will of Jacob H. Heffner, de-

12th partial account. ceased. 12th partial account.
5. Leonard W. Snyder, Guardian of Gerald W. Snyder, a minor, First of Gerald W. Snyder, a million to a motific and final account.

6. C. E. Weaver, Executor of the Estate of H. B. Weaver, deceased. First and final account.

7. C. Clark Will, Guardian of Harley W. Kneee, Incompetent.

(June 5, 12, 19, 26) WELDON, Probate Judge.

U. S. supplies to the French. The State Department figured that if the ships were sent, it

New radio broadcast on health solutely refused to permit French leap?"

The Marotime Commission is that proper food and health are membered Colonel Bill Donovan's

MERRY-GO-ROUND

but the State Department recent- ison Electric Institute, is getting the axe as One Dollar Man charged with finding surplus power for defense industries. Kellog vigorously opposed Roosevelt's li interested parties are hereby fied that the following named cutors. Administrator, Guars and Trustees have filed their admit that Roosevelt didn't build Pinal account.

2. Frank V. Carter, Administrator of the Estate of Lillie M. Cartion of alleged Axis propaganda. The State Department, which con-

Legal Notice

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Sixth partial account.

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Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 5th day of June 1941.

Sixth partial account.

Armstrong, deceased.

And that said Inventory will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, June 23rd, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 5th day of June 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, (June 5, 12)

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CHEAPER-

trols French frozen funds, is shutting them off to Havas Ben instead Social tongues are daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- daughter Lola of Columbus. wagging because Cohen was in- liam Skinner. vited to dinner the other day without his Brain Trust partner, Tom

PRESIDENTIAL KISS

The nation will remember the Lewis Neff is spending this President's last fireside chat for week with his grandparents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fox of Colum-CHIRINGHAMINIC its historic proclamation of "un-(Continued from Page Six) ly OK'd a proposal from the Vichy limited emergency," but brunette hiefs who contend that if a cut Government to send several Ann Gillis, Columbia Broadcastof this size had been made three French ships now in American ing special events expert, will reonths ago, there would be no waters back to Africa carrying member it for a far different reason.

Naval officers are casting a might win over General Weygand was to be married. He summoned gene Bush, Columbus were Suncovetous eye at Vincent Astor's and secure aid for the British. The the young lady from a labyrinth day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe luxury yacht, the Nourmahal, up- British also OK'd the deal, pro- of radio apparatus being set up to Bush and daughter Mary Anise where small red pennants mark on which Roosevelt used to take viding the French sent an equal carry his address all over the and Sammy Chaffin.

And the President kissed Miss

even more inmortant in wartime useless trip to woo General Wey- a gift horse in the mouth, has . The White House is elated gand; the shiploads of food sent been traced as far back as Jerover a test poll showing Represent to woo Vichy; the fact that French ome in the fourth century. He tative Lyndon Johnson, New Deal military supplies in Syria were said, when someone found fault and Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer freewill offerings, and it did not guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Clel-NOTE-Even some State De- behoove one to look a gift horse lan and daughters Jerry and

Harding High School, Miss Charma being one of the graduates. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hughes and

Ray Creighton returned from Paul Warner and daughter Martheir granddaughters Patty and Capital University Thursday to jorie of the Panama Canal Zone Rosemary Steiff were Sunday spend the summer vacation with guests of Mr. and Mrs. Galen his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar son Gene of Mt. Sterling were Carter and son Richard of Wil- Creighton and daughters Ellen Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and and Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Misses Dorothy and Helen were Saturday shoppers in Cir- Smith of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis and son Coyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Kirkpatrick and son Kenneth of Washington C. H.

children of Washington C. H. daughters Pauline and Joan and were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. son Junior entertained the followand Mrs. Charles Drake and fam- ing guests to dinner anday: Mr. Mrs. Zelma Skinner and daughter Stella Mae and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rooney of Circleville visited Friday with Mrs. Stella Skin-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakman

Tuesday visitors at the home of Morris and daughters. George Speakman and Mrs. Etta Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Speakman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Sr. Cohen has spurned the job of SEC were Monday evening guests of Added afternoon callers were Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner and children of Lebanon visited Mrs. Harold Martin of Clarks-Sunday evening with C. O. Tur- burg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Roger were Sunday guests of

and Mrs. William Neff and daugh- bus Ind., was a week end visitor at Lilly Chapel and David Steinhauthe home of his parents, Mr. and ser were Sunday guests of Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner were among guests at a Warner reunion Sunday held at the home

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ter Ruby of Monroe Township. Mrs. L. L. George and family.

Just before the President went on the air someone told him Ann Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

"Ann," said the President grave-However, the Marotime Com- ly, "is it true that you are plan- Patricia and sons Dudley and mission put its foot down. It ab- ning to take the matrimonial Jimmie visited in Columbus Sun-

same evening they attended the of Mr and Mrs. Floyd Warner and daughter Mrs. Willard Graves and Commencement exercises at son Francis of Williamsport, and daughter Jo Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse ington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. were recent evening guests of Mr. Willard Graves attended the mo- and Mrs. Harold Slagle and torcycle races at Columbus Sun- daughter Eleanor Lee of Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eckle and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and daughter Nancy Ann and Miss Betty Crawford, New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Joner Morris and land spent Monday with her son Willard of West Jefferson; Mrs. Forrest Graham and daughter Jean, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and son Paul Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest and son Billy of Ashville were

chairman, will return to London Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and and Mrs. Cecil McGuire and

were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Miss Irene Wright of Columbus, Mr .and Mrs. Henry Buskirk of and Mrs. Ercell Wright.

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-Atlanta-

Mrs. Max Steele and daughter

day afternoon with Dan Steele. Miss Geneva Tarbill is the

house guest of her brother-in-law

and sister Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

Lockard and daughter Charlotte

Mrs. Ulin McGhee was a Friday

Mrs. Delmar White of Ashville

overnight guest of her sister, Mrs

of Chillicothe.



Tou say a racehorse has "heart" I when he can turn on the drive coming into the stretch and bring the crowd to its feet with an all-out

Okeh - come try a car that can turn on extra wallop like water from a tap - and see what you would say about Compound Carburetion!†

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It gives you a car that has the life and lift you like - and still delivers (on owners' say-so) as much as 10% to 15% more miles per gallon than previous Buicks did.

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where she will spend a few weeks before returning to her home in Atlanta. Mrs. Stinson recently underwent an operation in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Burke

Kearney and son Billie of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Daisy Stinson was brought

from Columbus Sunday to the

home of her sister, Mrs. Lulu

Kirkpatrick of New Holland

Mrs. Joe Kirkpatrick, New Hol-

given in honor of John Warner of Bradenton. Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. daughter Virginia of Clarksburg and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ater and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Ned Davey of Sedalia. Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton were the Sunday guests of Mr.

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May, 1941. LEMUEL B. WELDON (May 22, 29; June 5, 12) Dutch Princess Welcomed To Holland (Michigan)



ROWN Princess Juliana, heiress to the throne of The Netherlands, and her consort, Prince Bernhard, are greeted on their arrival in Holland, Mich., by two little Dutch-American girls-Eileen Marier Streur, age three, left, and her sister, Nina Mae, four. Princess Juliana came to Holland to accept an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Hope College. Bernhard is visiting his family for two weeks. The royal exiles live in Ottawa, Ontario.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

CAPITAL CHAFF trated chart in the library hall, luxury yacht, the Nourmahal, up- British also OK'd the deal, pro- of radio apparatus being set up to Bush and daughter Mary Anise where small red pennants mark on which Roosevelt used to take viding the French sent an equal carry his address all over the and Sammy Chaffin the different points on the road to fishing cruises. They would add number of bottoms back to the world achievement. Each child will be it to the Atlantic fleet, replacing U.S. A. represented by an individual white the battleship Wyoming, which is pennant with his name, age, grade to become an airplane carrier ... New radio broadcast on health solutely refused to permit French leap? This color chart is illustrated sponsored weekly by the Woman's ships to leave American waters. with characters from books and National Emergency Committee They are still here. will feature such speakers as Laa WPA assistant in library work. Guardia, Paul McNutt and Dr. made up of sailors and business Children may register at any Thomas Parran. At 10:30 every men, but perhaps they had watch- Gillis with a resounding smack. time, for the club which will open Friday night, it will emphasize ed State Department diplomacy

tative Lyndon Johnson, New Deal military supplies in Syria were said, when someone found fault and Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer aled bids will be received by trustees of Wayne Township, candidate in the Texas special sent to help the Germans against with his writings, that they were Jr., were Friday evening dinner until Tues- Senate election, leading the field the British in Iraq. emor "Pass the biscuits" O'Dap- partment officials now admit that in the mouth by a decisive margin. He led Gov iel by 2 to 1, even in the rural the worst mistake the United districts where O'Daniel is strong. States made was ever to recognize est, with Representative Martin the Vichy Government and Marsh-Dies trailing a poor fourth.

FRENCH SHIPS IN U. S. It is not supposed to be known,

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE 3, John D. Moore, Guardian of Edward F. Moore, Incompetent. Edward F. Moore, Incompetent. Ninth partial account. 4. Otto J. Towers, Trustee under the Will of Jacob H. Heffner, deceased. 12th partial account.
5. Leonard W. Snyder, Guardian
of Gerald W. Snyder, a minor, First and final account.

6. C. E. Weaver, Executor of the Estate of H. B. Weaver, deceased. First and final account.

7. C. Clark Will, Guardian of 1. (1) Clark W. P

LEMUEL B. WELDON. (June 5, 12, 19, 26) Probate Judge.

ly OK'd a proposal from the Vichy limited emergency," but brunette hiefs who contend that if a cut Government to send several Ann Gillis, Columbia Broadcastof this size had been made three French ships now in American ing special events expert, will remonths ago, there would be no waters back to Africa carrying member it for a far different U. S. supplies to the French.

The State Department figured Just before the President went covetous eye at Vincent Astor's and secure aid for the British. The the young lady from a labyrinth day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

However, the Marotime Commission put its foot down. It ab-

that proper food and health are membered Colonel Bill Donovan's even more inmortant in wartime useless trip to woo General Wey- a gift horse in the mouth, has The White House is elated gand; the shiploads of food sent been traced as far back as Jerover a test poll showing Represent to woo Vichy; the fact that French ome in the fourth century. He

NOTE-Even some al Petain.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Charles Kellogg, head of the Edbut the State Department recent- ison Electric Institute, is getting the axe as One Dollar Man charged with finding surplus power for defense industries. Kellog vigorously opposed Roosevelt's All interested parties are hereby many public power projects, but notified that the following named more recently has been form more recently has been forced to dians and Trustees have filed their admit that Roosevelt didn't build accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. Cynthia Neal, Executrix of the Estate of Enoch Y. Neal, deceased is getting the squeeze from the Final account.

2. Frank V. Carter, Administrator of the Estate of Lillie M. Carter, deceased. First and final action of alleged Axis propaganda.

The State Department, which con-The State Department, which con-

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator has filed his invenand appraisement in the Pro-Court of Pickaway County,

Ohio:

". Charles L. Armstrong, Administrator of the Estate of Lloyd G. Armstrong, deceased.

And that said Inventory will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, June 23rd, 1941, at 9 o'clock a.m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 5th day of June, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

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children of Washington C. H. daughters Pauline and Joan and

Mrs. Zelma Skinner and daughter Stella Mae and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rooney of Circleville visit ed Friday with Mrs. Stella Skin-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakman and son Billy of Ashville were Tuesday visitors at the home of Morris and daughters.

instead Social tongues are daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- daughter Lola of Columbus. wagging because Cohen was in- liam Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner Sunday evening with C. O. Tur- burg.

The nation will remember the Lewis Neff is spending this President's last fireside chat for Week with his grandparents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fox of Columits historic proclamation of "unter Ruby of Monroe Township.

Atlanta-Ind., was a week end visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. George and family.

that if the ships were sent, it on the air someone told him Ann Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Eua might win over General Weygand was to be married. He summoned gene Bush, Columbus were Sun-

> Mrs. Max Steele and daughter ly, "is it true that you are plan- Patricia and sons Dudley and ning to take the matrimonial Jimmie visited in Columbus Sunday afternoon with Dan Steele. -Atlanta

Miss Geneva Tarbill is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

Mrs. Ulin McGhee was a Friday

freewill offerings, and it did not guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Clelbehoove one to look a gift horse lan and daughters Jerry and Charma of Marion, Later that

their granddaughters Patty and Capital University Thursday to jorie of the Panama Canal Zone Rosemary Steiff were Sunday spend the summer vacation with guests of Mr. and Mrs. Galen his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar son Gene of Mt. Sterling were Carter and son Richard of Wil- Creighton and daughters Ellen Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and and Jean.

Misses Dorothy and Helen were Saturday shoppers in Cir- Smith of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wil- from Columbus Sunday to the lis and son Coyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse were recent evening guests of Mr. Willard Graves attended the mo- and Mrs. Harold Slagle and torcycle races at Columbus Sun- daughter Eleanor Lee of Wash-

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. son Junior entertained the followand Mrs. Charles Drake and fam- ing guests to dinner anday: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and daughter Nancy Ann and Miss Betty Crawford, New Holland: Mr. and Mrs. Joner Morris and son Willard of West Jefferson; Mrs. Forrest Graham and daughter Jean, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and son Paul Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Speakman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Sr. Cohen has spurned the job of SEC were Monday evening guests of Added afternoon callers were Mr. chairman, will return to London Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and and Mrs. Cecil McGuire and

> Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr were Sunday guests of Mr. and and children of Lebanon visited Mrs. Harold Martin of Clarks-

> > Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Roger were Sunday guests of

> > Miss Irene Wright of Columbus, Mr .and Mrs. Henry Buskirk of Lilly Chapel and David Steinhauser were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Ercell Wright.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kearney and son Billie of Wash-

Mrs. Joe Kirkpatrick, New Holland spent Monday with her

same evening they attended the of Mr and Mrs. Floyd Warner and daughter Mrs. Willard Graves and

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Peck and daughter Virginia of Clarksburg Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Davey of Sedalia.

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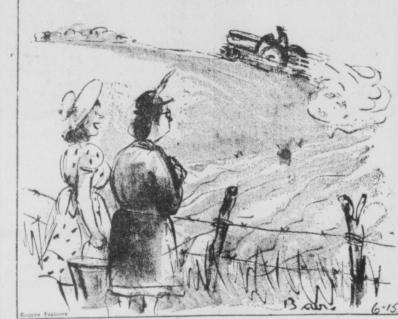
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PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby otified that the following named

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 7th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 12th day of June, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, (June 12, 19, 26; July 3)

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway Coun-PROBATE COURT NOTICE 1. Festus Hill. Administrator of the Estate of Samantha Hill, de-

sick, deceased.

3. Estella B. Johnson, Administratrix of the Estate of James B.

Johnson, deceased.

48; Keller, New York, Port, Vork, 46; DiMaggio, New York, 43; Gordon, New York, 43. Johnson, deceased.
And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, June 30th, 1941, at \$\phi\$ o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of Said Probate Court, this 12th day of June. 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

Probate Judge.

As Gordon, New York, 43.

National—Nicholson, Chicago, Solidate, Chicago, Solidate, St. Louis Won 7 lost 1; Krist, St. Louis Won 7 lost 1; Krist, St. Louis Won 5 lost 0; Nahem, St. Louis Won 4 lost 0; Riddle, Cincinnati Won 4 lost 0; Wyatt, Brooklyn Won 9 lost 1.

(June 12, 19)

Probate Judge.

by Baer Public Sales MacPhail Employs New Technique in Scouting

By Jack Mahon

NEW YORK, June 12-Brooklyn's delightful Dodgers have been trying to beg, borrow and barter a pennant for the last several seasonsnow they're out to steal one. Before the indignant mail starts to pile up, however, we'll hasten to add "legitimately steal one" for that's just what the latest brainstorm of Larry the Red MacPhail amounts minimum to.

MacPhail, determined to fly the flag of a champion over Ebbets Field this fall or collapse in the attempt, has hired George Uhle, for-

mer pitching ace of the Cleveland strategist, as an all-season scout nant ship according to the veteran's charts.

This use of a flying scout, much the same as the plan used by football teams each fall, is a novelty in the big leagues this year and is a real credit to Mr. Mac's desper- the three-hit shutout hurling of ate will to win.

ting by and taking each game as send Big Paul Derringer to the it comes, MacPhail has Uhle out on the road, a traveling salesman of suspicion, anxiously noting all the mistakes of the Dodgers' fu- three game Boston series. ture opponents, sizing up their 'hot' or streak hitters and ana- ters, 2 to 0 in a pitchers' duel that lyzing their pitching strength and might still be going on had it not

major oil company. 1/2c per gal- ings when the Dodgers are at the initial canto that the Braves lon rental. Write F. E. Current, home and lately has been work- put together two of their eight 219 S. Warren Avenue, Columing out with the pitchers and the hits, a walk, and an error by Lonbatters. Because he was one of nie Frey for the only two count-Gabby Hartnett's coaches at Chi- ers of the game. cago last year, Uhle was hired in It took only an hour and 19 Phail was interested.

age, phone 795 or 234 or call at Billy has been playing the game he didn't issue a single pass. of his life ever since and is one | The Reds held their third place of the real sparks of the Brook- spot, 101/2 games behind the lead-

lyn infield. of the Dodgers when they're on 2 tilt to Chicago to remain eventhe road. He scouts the second Stephen. division clubs for two or three days before Brooklyn arrives but has spent as much as eight and ten days securing advance reports

priced right, we'll find the TWO HOME TOWN HURLERS LISTED Phone 70 FOR INDIAN TILT

CLEVELAND, June 12-Well Sales and Service in Pickaway SOME exceptionally nice farms along on another winning streak, for sale near Circleville. Farm the hot-and-cold Cleveland Indians today went after their seventh straight victory, with two products of local sandlots opposing each other on the mound as the Tribe and Washington Senators Cincinnati 000 000 000met in the third game of their Boston

> Al Milnar, Redskin southpaw, and Steve Sundra, Washington right-hander, both began their careers as Cleveland amateurs. Milnar, who hasn't won a game
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> Since May 23 will have the henecinnati. 2; Boston, 5. Base of since May 23, will have the benesince May 23, will have the benefit of a Tribal batting attack Walters, 1. Struck out—By Walters, 3; by Errickson, 1. Umpires—Reardon, Conlon and Goetz. which is hitting in old-time form. Eleven hits bounced off Indian war clubs yesterday as Cleveland

series.

beat Washington, 6-4. Al Smith, who won his fourth victory of the season, granted ANOTHER only eight hits, while his mates Arnold Anderson for three more.

drove in three runs.

got to Ken Chase for eight and FROM MILLER 9 Hal Trosky, who seems to have snapped out of his recent slump, got a homer and a single and

Weatherly after the Indians' little an entire three-game series to the Campbell subbed for Roy otified that the following named cuardian, Administrators and Executor have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway inning. Struck just above the County, Ohio:

1. Sandy Sturgell, Guardian of Herbert Sturgell, an Incompetent Person. Fourth partial account.

2. William Webbe, Administrator of the Estate of John L. Arledge, deceased. First and final account. by Gertrude H. Webbe, Guardian of the said William Webbe, an Incompetent Person.

Inning. Struck just above the right ear, Weatherly was carried from the field unconscious. He was revived shortly afterwards and taken to Lakeside Hospital for observation.

American-York, Detroit, 13; place. Johnson, Philadelphia, .11; DiMaggio, New York, 11.

Louis, .338; Hack, Chicago, .333; the Colonel hurler who bested the .416; Mullin, Detroit, .365; Dickey, home" celebration for Pilot Fred

American - Feller, Cleveland won lost 0; Wyatt, Brooklyn won 9 lost 13 lost 2. Lee, Chicago won 7 3; Casey, Brooklyn won 8 lost 2.

Indians and a brilliant baseball ERRICKSON TOO and is guiding the Dodgers' pen- TOUGH, SO REDS DROP 2-0 GAME

BOSTON, June 12-Their win streak snapped at five games by the Braves Dick Erickson, the While the other teams are sit- Cincinnati Reds today were to mound in quest of his sixth victory and the rubber game of the

Errickson bested Bucky Walbeen for a bad first inning for George sits in on the club meet- the Reds' star hurler. It was in

his new capacity to visit the west minutes for Bucky to lose his coast this spring to scout the Cubs fifth game of the season as and Pirates and inspect Billy Her- against six wins. Incidentally, it man, second sacker in whom Mac- was Errickson's second shutout since he was married 10 days ago With Uhle's O. K. MacPhail -if there's any connection. Alwent after Herman and got him. though fanning only one Redleg,

ing St. Louis Cardinals, as the George is always a jump ahead New York Giants dropped a 3 to

McCormick, 1b.

Waner, rf.

batted in—Dahlgren, Rowell. Two base hit—Dahlgren. Stolen base— L. Waner. Sacrifice — Errickson Double plays—Joost to Frey to F McCormick; Mattick to Frey to F McCormick; Walters to Joost to F

BIRDIES **SNATCH**

Time-1:19. Attendance-1,673.

COLUMBUS, June 12-A sadder but wiser bunch of ball players, the Minneapolis Millers, left Columbus today after dropping Red Birds and in the process skidding from first to fourth place.

The Millers were beaten at their own game again yesterday as the Birds outslugged them, 18 hits to ten, to mark up a 9 to 6 victory. The Flock had no mercy on a quartet of Miller hurlers,

the said William Webbe, an Incompetent Person.

3. Florence Cline and Guy G. Cline, Administrators of the Estate of Grover C. Cline, deceased. First and final account.

4. Ralph B. Stevenson, Executor of the Estate of Anna C. Stevenson, deceased. First and final account.

5. Ruby C. Trone, Administratrix of the Estate of Frank B. Collier, deceased. First and final account.

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NEW YORK, June 12-Brooklyn's delightful Dodgers have been trying to beg, borrow and barter a pennant for the last several seasonsnow they're out to steal one. Before the indignant mail starts to pile up, however, we'll hasten to add "legitimately steal one" for that's just what the latest brainstorm of Larry the Red MacPhail amounts minimum to.

MacPhail, determined to fly the flag of a champion over Ebbets Field this fall or collapse in the attempt, has hired George Uhle, for-

mer pitching ace of the Cleveland Indians and a brilliant baseball ERRICKSON strategist, as an all-season scout and is guiding the Dodgers' pen- TOUGH, SO REDS nant ship according to the veter-DROP an's charts.

This use of a flying scout, much the same as the plan used by football teams each fall, is a novelty in the big leagues this year and is a real credit to Mr. Mac's desperate will to win.

ting by and taking each game as send Big Paul Derringer to the it comes, MacPhail has Uhle out on the road, a traveling salesman of suspicion, anxiously noting all tory and the rubber game of the the mistakes of the Dodgers' fu- three game Boston series. 'hot" or streak hitters and ana- ters, 2 to 0 in a pitchers' duel that lyzing their pitching strength and | might still be going on had it not weak spots.

George sits in on the club meet- the Reds' star hurler. It was in major oil company. 1/2 c per gal- ings when the Dodgers are at the initial canto that the Braves home and lately has been work- put together two of their eight 219 S. Warren Avenue, Colum- ing out with the pitchers and the hits, a walk, and an error by Lonbatters. Because he was one of nie Frey for the only two count-Gabby Hartnett's coaches at Chi- ers of the game. cago last year, Uhle was hired in It took only an hour and 19 his new capacity to visit the west minutes for Bucky to lose his coast this spring to scout the Cubs fifth game of the season as and Pirates and inspect Billy Her- against six wins. Incidentally, it man, second sacker in whom Mac- was Errickson's second shutout Phail was interested.

age, phone 795 or 234 or call at Billy has been playing the game he didn't issue a single pass. lyn infield.

George is always a jump ahead New York Giants dropped a 3 to of the Dodgers when they're on the road. He scouts the second division clubs for two or three days before Brooklyn arrives but has spent as much as eight and ten days securing advance reports

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> Al Milnar, Redskin southpaw, and Steve Sundra, Washington right-hander, both began their careers as Cleveland amateurs. Milnar, who hasn't won a game & Fisher Pure Oil Station, since May 23, will have the benefit of a Tribal batting attack Walters, 3; by Errickson, 1. which is hitting in old-time form. Pressent Plant of the Pressent Plant Eleven hits bounced off Indian

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war clubs yesterday as Cleveland beat Washington, 6-4. Al Smith, who won his fourth only eight hits, while his mates got to Ken Chase for eight and FROM

Arnold Anderson for three more. Hal Trosky, who seems to have snapped out of his recent slump, got a homer and a single and drove in three runs.

Campbell subbed for Roy Weatherly after the Indians' little centerfielder was hit in the head by Kendall Chase in the fourth skidding from first to fourth inning. Struck just above the place. County, Ohio:

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BASEBALL IN BRIEF

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS: Nicholson, Passeau, McCullough, Hack (2), Cubs; Danning, Bowman, Giants; Lopzz, DiMaggio, game over the idle Kansas City Pirates; Mullin, Tigers; Trosky, Indians

New York, 15; Nicholson, Chicago, 13; Camilli, Brooklyn, 13. American-York, Detroit, 13; place. Johnson, Philadelphia, .11; DiMaggio, New York, 11.

Herman, Brooklyn, .325. American -- Williams, Boston, .416; Mullin, Detroit, .365; Dickey, New York, .363; Travis, Washing-Festus Hill. Administrator of Estate of Samantha Hill, de-

Louis, .338; Hack, Chicago, .333;

York, 46; DiMaggio, New York, National-Nicholson, Chicago, lost 3; Grove, Boston won 4 lost 1. 50; Ott, New York, 39; Slaughter, St. Louis, 38.

LEADING PITCHERS:

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GAME

BOSTON, June 12-Their win streak snapped at five games by the three-hit shutout hurling of the Braves Dick Erickson, the While the other teams are sit- Cincinnati Reds today were to mound in quest of his sixth vic-

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Mattick, 3b		0	0	1	4
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BOSTON-

aBatted for Walters in ninth batted in—Dahlgren, Rowell. Two base hit—Dahlgren. Stolen base—L. Waner. Sacrifice — Errickson Double plays—Joost to Frey to F McCormick; Mattlek to Frey to F McCormick; Walters to Joost to F McCormick; Sisti to Rowell cinnati, 2; bos. 1. Struckson —Off Walters, 1; by Errickson Conlon

BIRDIES SNATCH victory of the season, granted ANOTHER JOUST MILLER

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(1. Lee). Night. Philadelphia (Beckman) at Detroit (Gorsica). Boston (Dobson and E. Johnson) at St. Louis (Niggeling and R. Hartis). Two games. Cubs, who failed in relief job against Giants in second game. Ken Chase, Senators, shelled by Indians. Columbus today after dropping an entire three-game series to the Red Birds and in the process

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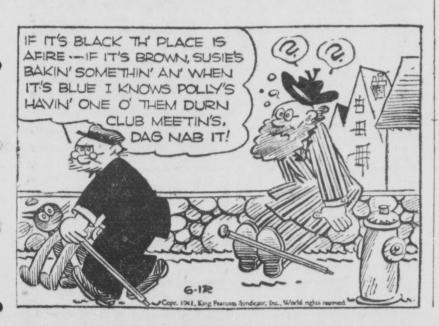


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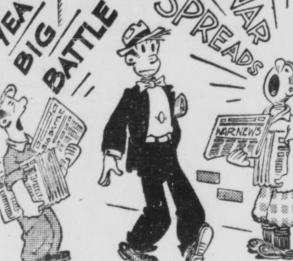
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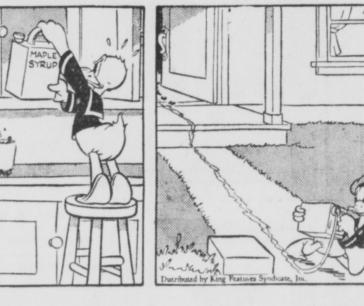




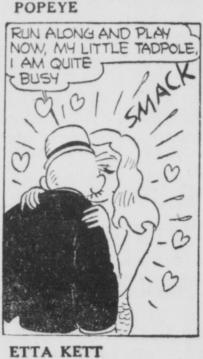












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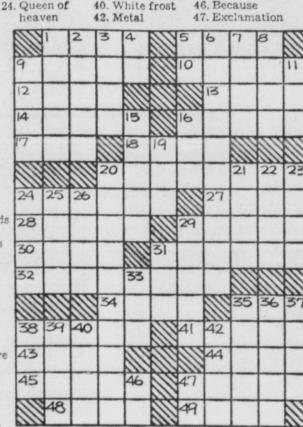
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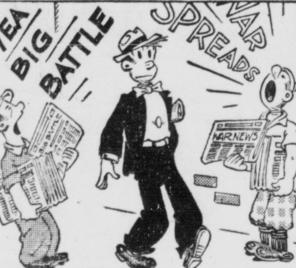












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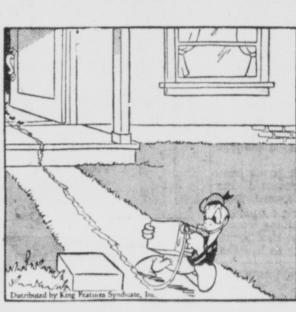


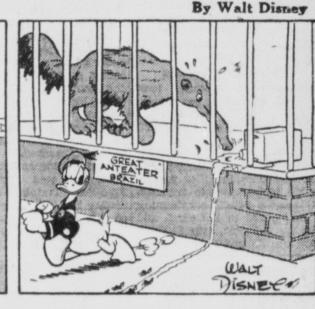














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To Pick Representatives

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WORKMEN

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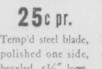


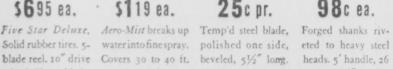
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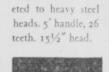








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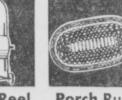
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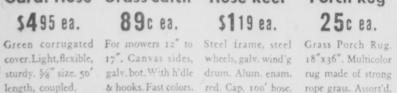




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